

President breezes into area...page A-2

The Romulus Roman

Week of Mar. 7-Mar. 13, 1996

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4 Sections

58 Pages

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Westwood joins Mega Conference

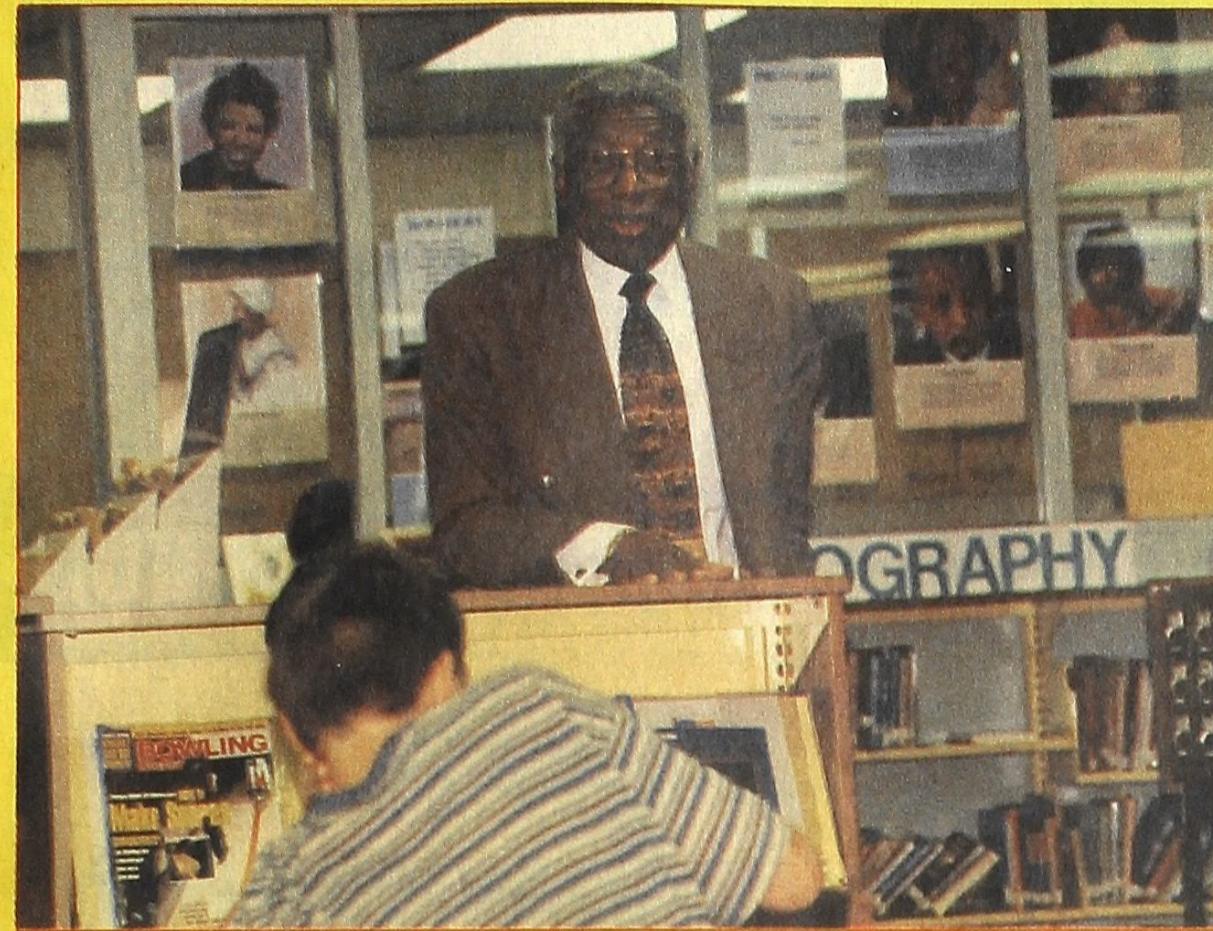
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Honorary speaker

Inkster Mayor Edward Bivens spoke to a group of students from Marshall Middle School in the Wayne-Westland School District. Bivens was one of six speakers who addressed the student population throughout February in honor of Black History Month. MCN photo by Kim Woloskie

School safety program also hikes youths' grades

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

More than 300 Metro area educators were told last Friday that a recent two-year study of Detroit students involved in an anger management program showed that not only were they less likely to get involved in school confrontations, but also that in many cases their grade point averages also improved significantly.

The gathering conducted at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Romulus by Quest International and the Detroit Public Schools with the cooperation of area Lions Clubs outlined many of the findings of the study that involved 1,900 seventh and eighth graders in Detroit.

The study funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention revealed that violence was the second leading cause of death for American youth, followed only by traffic deaths.

The "Working Toward Peace" program, an anger management and conflict resolution curriculum, was founded in 1993 by the Lions Clubs and Quest International (a non-profit education organization which has pioneered the development of programs to teach real-world skills).

The program is offered to millions of children in 30 countries

Principals in the participating schools estimated that it costs their schools 11 times more to deal with misbehaving or violent students.

Much of that cost reflects the time used by teachers and administrators in dealing with such violent situations.

in response to the escalating rates of school-related crime and the epidemic of deaths from handgun use by teens.

Dr. Molly Laird of Quest International told the Romulus gathering that:

*students introduced to the program highly increased their knowledge of how to handle anger and resolve conflicts.

*in the first year of the study, the same students also hiked their grade point averages in all subjects, while students in alternate classes showed no appreciable change.

*the biggest change was noted in classes where teachers exhibited the same life skills and

anger management behavior as the students they were teaching, leading to positive reactions by students to their teachers.

*students involved in the peace program also showed a 68 percent decrease in the number of violence related referrals.

*peace program students also showed five times as many prosocial interactions with other students in the comparison classrooms.

The implications for such changes in lifestyles in tough inner city schools such as Detroit are considerable.

Principals in the participating schools estimated that it costs their schools 11 times more to deal with misbehaving or violent students.

The participating students also provided hundreds of hours of community service and helped clean-up areas near school grounds.

Detroit School Superintendent David Sneed said "to eliminate violence in schools and in the community, short-term responses such as guards and weapons sweeps will not provide the answer. Long-term answers are to provide students with an array of conflict-resolution and violence prevention programs which demonstrate there are peaceful alternatives to anger, conflict and fighting."

The pair were arraigned on Feb. 29 before 34th District Court Judge Henry Zaborowski and ordered held on \$110,000 bail. They were ordered to return to court for a preliminary hearing on March 13.

Bandit handcuffs five women at hairdressers

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A gun-wielding bandit held up and robbed a Romulus hair stylist business Saturday, forcing five women to don handcuffs in the backroom tanning area, and then fled with the office receipts.

Detective Lt. Kenneth Kraus said the tall bandit entered the Hairport on Merriman Street shortly after 5 p.m. Saturday and ordered the two workers and three customers to "get the f— in the back room!"

Kraus said the bandit, wearing a black and red ski mask and

brandishing a blue snub-nosed revolver, repeated the command several times.

The women from Romulus, Inkster, Detroit and Clovis, Cal. quickly walked into the back room and placed the handcuffs on themselves. He then slammed the door and they couldn't see what he did from then on, Kraus said.

About five minutes later the women opened the door and found the bandit had left and only the cash register had been emptied.

See **BANDIT**, page A-3

Illegal meeting?

Benefits package hearing slated before council next Wednesday

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Area taxpayers hopefully will get some answers next Wednesday on the extraordinary benefits package given to terminated city employees, following an unannounced illegal study session held last Monday night.

See column on page 3

The next scheduled meeting is slated for 6 p.m. Wednesday in the City Council Chambers, just prior to the regular council session that night. Ordinarily the council meets on Mondays, but since several of the council

members will be at an out-of-town convention on Monday, the meeting was switched to Wednesday.

The series of council sessions relating to the benefits package began several weeks ago with an executive session, since names of terminated city employees could not be revealed in open council sessions.

Listed former employees will now be referred to by number instead of names at study sessions and council meetings in an effort to protect their privacy.

The benefits rumored about include health benefits and

\$50,000 life insurance policies for the life span of the ex-employees (some reportedly in their 30s). It has been said that the perks will cost the city \$57,000 a year.

Two public meetings have been held since that executive session, including an illegal 5:30 p.m. Monday meeting.

The meeting is deemed illegal since no one in City Hall informed the press that the meeting time had been switched forward from Wednesday to Monday.

See **BENEFITS**, page A-3

Tiny infant develops serious new breathing problems

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Tiny Hannah Nicole Kadau of Romulus, who only weighed 15 and one-half ounces at birth, has developed pneumonia following an operation to remove scar tissue from her intestines at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Daughter of Paula and Roger Kadau, Hannah was born on Sept. 29, 1995 in the neo-natal unit of the hospital. Doctors took the baby from her mother's womb several months early because she was not getting the proper nourishment at the time.

Since that time Hannah has undergone several surgeries and has been attached to a number of tubes and medical devices to aid in her eating process, to keep her blood pure and to assist in her breathing, etc.

There were early brief hopes that Hannah might be home for Christmas, if her weight increased an ounce a day and if her other medical problems were corrected.

Those dreams ended quickly as Hannah was found to be in need of surgery and her weight was not increasing as fast as hoped.

The next possible trip home date was set for Valentine Day and that date looked good for a period of time, as Hannah began

"Hannah became quite a busy body,"

Paula Kadau

growing to three pounds and 10 ounces and from 11 to 14 inches in length.

For quite a while it looked like Hannah might actually make it home in February, as her vast assortment of tubes was reduced to one (a feeding tube), thus enabling her mother to bathe, bottle feed and hug her.

"Hannah became quite a busy body," Paula said, "particularly when she knew I was nearby. She loves to be held, use her pacifier and listen to music."

Since Hannah is now the oldest baby in the ICU unit, Paula revealed, "she also is the most alert."

Paula said she often finds notes attached to her crib in the morning from over-night nurses stating something like "the night owl is doing fine and awaiting your return."

Her husband, Roger, presented the Michigan Community Newspapers with a photo taken of Hannah in early February showing only the feeding tube at

tached to her.

Hannah is shown clothed in a dress that her mother purchased on a doll for Christmas, since most baby clothes were still too large for her.

Paula was being trained by U-M doctors in the art of tube feeding Hannah, prior to the most recent surgery that removed scar tissue from the baby's intestines.

While the operation on Feb. 28 went well, Paula said, the following night Hannah fell victim to pneumonia and then a case of influenza.

She was immediately reattached to numerous tubes and switched to a higher level of ICU facility.

Hannah also was attached to a more powerful breathing tube and placed in isolation because of her pneumonia.

The next step her mother said is for the doctors to give Hannah a drug that will temporarily paralyze her, so that her lungs can heal quicker.

The family's pastor, the Rev. Brad Lewis, informed the congregation at the Community United Methodist Church on Sunday of Hannah's latest crisis and urged additional prayers for the church's youngest addition.

The Kadau's credit the power of the prayer-line both in the church and community for Hannah's ability to beat her health setbacks in the past.

Robbery suspects nabbed

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Two 17-year-old Taylor residents, who were briefly visiting Romulus, were arrested last week and charged with armed robbery and a purse snatching.

Booked for armed robbery and larceny from a building were Jason Brown and Curtis Burton. Burton also was charged with a felony firearm rap for using a weapon in a robbery and Brown was booked with possession of a sawed off shotgun, when he was arrested.

The pair were arraigned on Feb. 29 before 34th District Court Judge Henry Zaborowski and ordered held on \$110,000 bail. They were ordered to return to court for a preliminary hearing on March 13.



Fight for life

Tiny Romulus baby Hannah Nicole Kadau, who weighed only 15 and one-half ounces at birth last September, is fighting another medical crisis at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. Hannah, following recent surgery, has developed both pneumonia and influenza. She continues her fight for life as area residents send along their best wishes for Romulus' tiniest citizen, easily. MCN Special Photo

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The Romulus Roman
Thursday, March 7, 1996
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President's message 'hits home', state representative says

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

President Bill Clinton's return trip to Taylor this week was a joyous reunion with the bell-weather voters and youth of the city, state Rep. Greg Pitoniak (D-Taylor) said Tuesday.

Pitoniak was one of the welcoming party, who met Clinton at the rear of the new Depart-

ment of Public Works building, and then escorted him into the throng of more than 5,000 well-wishers.

Clinton was suppose to visit Taylor weeks ago, but his trip was delayed because of the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Other members of the welcoming party were Congressman John Dingell, Taylor Mayor Cameron Priebe, State

Sen. Chris Dingell, U.S. Sen. Carl Levin and various business and labor leaders.

Pitoniak said he felt Clinton was extra warmly received and definitely improved his popularity with voters over 1992, when he pulled 49 percent of the votes against incumbent Republican candidate George Bush's 30 percent and Independent candidate Ross Perot's 21 percent.

Clinton also was welcomed by the music of three Taylor high school bands, prior to his trip to Cobo Hall for a \$1,000 a plate luncheon.

While in Taylor, Clinton spoke for about 25 minutes and told those in attendance that issues concerning the economy needed quick attention.

He urged that the minimum wage of \$4.25 be raised, but set no alternate figure at this time.

Clinton also asked that a \$2,600 job retraining voucher be set up for those who have been laid off from the current jobs. Despite the differences in political beliefs, Clinton urged, that Americans remain united.

Pitoniak said he felt Clinton's message hit home with Taylor residents, as most still are concerned about the future of the American economy.



President Clinton

State primary critical for Dole

By IVAN HELFMAN
MCN Staff Writer

Bill Clinton was the "Comeback Kid" in the 1992 Democratic presidential primaries, and Senator Bob Dole hopes to be the 1996 version in the Republican presidential primaries.

The March 19 Michigan primary may be his last chance because he's almost out of money.

Because Dole accepts federal campaign funds, his spending is capped at \$37 million, most of which as spent in his early campaigning.

Dole comes to Michigan with a new team and a new message. He's committed to preventing "extremism and intolerance" -- as represented by Pat Buchanan, an opponent that opposes free trade and open borders -- from taking over the party.

At the same time, he's incorporated some of Buchanan's message. For example, he now opposes government welfare for illegals.

"I support Bob Dole because he represents the mainstream of the Republican party and he's the only candidate with sufficient experience at the national level to be president," said Sen. Bob Geake (R-Northville).

Dole's experience and the desire to have a Republican president and congress has converted Sen. Loren Bennett (R-Canton), a former supporter of conservative Sen. Phil Gramm. Bennett now supports the more moderate Dole.

"Sen. Dole has a good understanding of where the public is," Bennett said. "The public believes that government is too large and is taking too many taxes from the working people of this country. I truly believe that Dole sides with the public and will vigorously work for a smaller government and lower taxes."

According to the Dole campaign, "Dole is a leading advocate of family tax relief, such as a \$500 per child tax credit, 'marriage penalty' relief, adoption tax credits, IRAs for homemakers, and easing the estate tax burden on family businesses."

In her heart, Canton Clerk Terry Bennett would like John Engler to run for president. Since he's not a candidate, she supports Dole.

"Dole has experience in government and experience in policy," she said. "He's been in the front line."

I will be working for him -- as I'm doing right now with this endorsement."

Of the three officials, Geake is the most involved in the campaign. He's making speeches for Dole and helping arrange a March 16 Dole afternoon rally in Royal Oak.

"Dole will carry Michigan because he supports foreign trade and opposes trade barriers," said Geake. "Foreign trade is too important to Michigan's economy."

The Bennetts are working for Dole.

"A lot will happen between now and the election," he said, pointing out that the primaries in other states might affect the dynamics here. "As history shows, it's impossible to predict election outcomes."

One factor that could distort the outcome is the primary's openness. Democrats and independent voters may cast ballots. And some western Wayne Democrats say they will vote for Buchanan, who they think would be an easier opponent for Clinton.

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ROMULUS NEWS DIGEST

Reserve officer nabs suspect

Reserve Romulus Police Officer Donald Broilo proved to be a good neighbor last weekend, when he nabbed a burglary suspect coming out of his neighbor's garage with some stolen property.

Broilo told his fellow officers he spotted Richard Coffelt, 39, of Detroit, entering the garage with a flashlight. One of Coffelt's friends sat in a parked car in front of the home, as the intruder came out with the stolen goods.

Broilo stopped the pair at gunpoint and held them until uniformed officers arrived.

Coffelt was charged with entering without breaking with intent to commit larceny. He was arraigned Sunday and held in \$5,000 (no 10 percent bail).

No charges were pressed against the second man.

Police records show that Coffelt has an extensive police record and has been in prison five times on burglary charges.

Chief will be guest speaker

New Romulus Police Chief Charles Kirby, former second in command of the Ypsilanti Police Department, will be the guest speaker before the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce on March 19.

The noon luncheon will be held at the Royce Hotel, 31500 Wick Road. Tickets cost \$10.

Funds sought for school choirs

A new fund raiser for Romulus school choirs will take place for three weeks beginning March 18, Judith Thompson-Barthwell, choir director, revealed Tuesday.

All Romulus households will be called from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday evenings.

Residents will be offered the choice of frozen pizza, French bread pizza, trash bags, first aid kits, fire extinguishers, roasted nuts and Amish style fudge.

The purchased items will be delivered to homes at no extra charge.

The money raised will be used to aid the choirs at both the high school and middle school.

Coaches, umpires sought by league

A summer Romulus youth softball league is being planned for three age groups this year.

Created by the city's Recreation Department, the league will have divisions for those eight to 10 years old, 11 to 13 years old and 14 to 17 years old. The birthday cutoff will officially be Aug. 1.

The cost to participate is \$20 per player and \$35 per family. The cost will include a hat and shirt.

The recreation department also announced it is seeking coaches and umpires for the league.

Practices will begin in late May, with games slated for Tuesdays and Thursdays at Elmer Johnson Park beginning the third week of June.

If any neighborhood or other teams wish to be considered at any of the age levels, a representative should contact the Recreation Department at 942-6852.

Bandit

Continued from page A-1

The police were called and then a fireman, who snipped off the handcuffs from each woman's wrists.

The bandit was described as a slender white male, about 20 years of age and approximately six feet tall. He was dressed in the ski mask, dark zippered coat, blue jeans and gloves.

The victims did not know if the bandit walked or drove away.



Black History Month participants at Merriman Elementary School included from left guest speaker Dr. Lionel F. Swan, sixth grade teacher Algertha Leonard; Principal Andrea Williams and Tyrone Smith. MCN Special Photo

Students' futures highlighted

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The future lives of Merriman Elementary School students was made the focus of the school's Black History Month, as it spotlighted the theme of "Celebrate the Hero in You" at a special program last month.

School spokeswoman Rosemary Foster said "pictures and biographies of famous Black Americans decorated the school's entrance way and Second Grade Teacher Laura Smith spoke of the white and black heroes of the Civil Rights movement of the 1950's and 60's.

She urged the students and parents to "celebrate each others' differences, but more importantly to notice how much alike we all are."

A special guest speaker was Dr. Lionel F. Swan, father of school principal Andrea Williams.

Williams introduced her father by saying he has been honored over the years by the

Detroit Urban League, Detroit City Council, Howard University School of Medicine, Detroit National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Michigan Senate and the Michigan Medical Association.

Swan called slavery "one of the greatest mistakes in American history." He urged parents to "teach our children and ourselves to regard every individual for what he (or she) can do and for their character. And not base it solely on his (or her) skin color."

If we can accomplish this, Swan stressed "we will live up to the greatness that is America."

Swan concluded his remarks by telling the group they should continue to "celebrate Black History Week and Month until we have no need to celebrate it any more."

Following Swan's speech, fifth and sixth graders presented a play titled, *A Time to Walk*, under the direction of their teacher, Algertha Leonard.

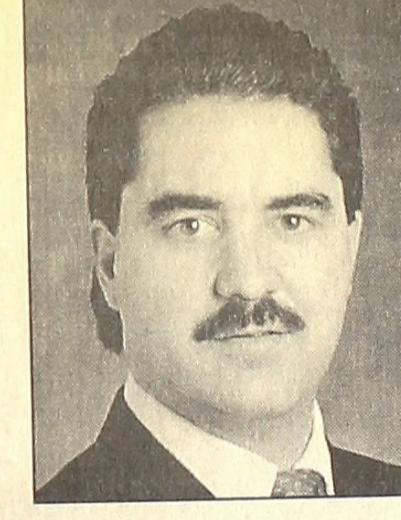
The play included 11 vignettes of Dr. Martin Luther King's initiation and the growing support for the Montgomery, Ala. bus boycott.

Bruce Thompson portrayed King and Dominique Daniels and Dominique Love played the roles of King's wife Coretta and daughter, Yoki.

Later students from third grade teacher Nettie McDonald's class (Danielle Boner, Brittany Wiltsie and Carlos Kardicks) read poems on the subjects of freedom, liberty, democracy and dreams.

Musical pieces included the song *Tomorrow* by the Merriam Singers and a rap song about freedom by sixth grader Chris Freeman.

Physical Education teacher John Morgan concluded the program by discussing the many contributions made in history by black men and women. He ended the program by stating that "now is the time for all of us to get together and work as one to show that we are the greatest nation in the world."



Brian Oakley

Oakley kickoff due next Thursday

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Thirty fourth District Court Judge candidate Brian A. Oakley will officially kick off his campaign to unseat current Judge William Szlinis next Thursday night at a dance party at the Polish National Alliance Hall in Sumpter.

Tickets for the fundraiser cost \$15 and will include hot dogs, beer and set ups. Further information can be obtained by calling 941-4296.

Oakley has been a local attorney since 1987, when he opened his office at 36830 Goddard Road in Romulus. Three years later his wife and fellow Wayne State University graduate, Susanne, joined him in forming the Oakley and Oakley Attorneys at Law partnership.

Much of Oakley's practice has been devoted to the representation of indigent clients at local district courts.

In 1992-93, Oakley administered the defense program at the 34th District Court. He currently handles the bulk of the defense services for the 29th District Court in Wayne.

Oakley states "I believe the

skills I have acquired over the last eight years in creating and maintaining our law practice are the type of qualifications that job of District Court Judge demands."

Oakley also has been active in community affairs and professional organizations including being president of the Suburban Bar Association of Western Wayne County.

He also is affiliated with the Oakwood Annapolis Foundation, the Romulus High School Alumni Steering Committee, the Romulus Community Business Alliance, the Romulus Historical Society and the about to be formed Romulus Schools Foundation.

The office of Oakley and Oakley has been active with numerous school-related activities, including mentoring students, participating in school career days, visiting school government classes and taking part in annual Law Day school activities conducted by the 34th and 29th District Courts.

Oakley feels the judgeship (if he gets voter approval) will provide him with new opportunities to serve the commu-

nity. "I feel this is the best way I can serve the area that I have lived in all my life and which provides my livelihood."

Oakley says he is also anxious to help shape reforms that will be taking place in the Michigan court systems in coming years. "New ideas and a fresh approach to old problems are needed and I can make a positive contribution in these regards," Oakley said.

"My record shows I am not afraid of hard work and challenges," Oakley said. "I truly enjoy working with people and assisting them in solving problems and resolving difficult situations."

Oakley said he is also looking forward to the social aspect of the political campaign.

and the public are asking that the taxpayers be told who authorized the benefits, can they be rescinded and if not will they be precedent setting.

Based on some open talk on the council whatever decision will be made next Wednesday will not be unanimous.

Councilman Jimmie Raspberry said he plans to ask for a state audit of the city's books,

including the legality of such a benefits package.

Detective Lt. Kenneth Kraus said the pair admitted over six weeks they were involved in a total of eight crimes in Romulus and two (a car theft and armed robbery) in Taylor.

The pair were arrested at a friend's apartment in Romulus.

Benefits

Continued from page A-1

City employees, who attended the 5:30 p.m. Monday session, reportedly were informed of the meeting time switch by a note in their pay envelopes, Mayor William Oakley said Monday night.

City Attorney Wallace Long reportedly attended the ses-

receptionist for a job application. When she left to obtain the forms, the detectives said, the pair fled with her purse.

Then on Jan. 29, the pair held up and robbed at gun point the attendant at the Speedway Gas Co. at Wayne and Wick Roads.

Detective Sgts. Michael Onedjko and Gordon Malaniak reported that Brown and Burton entered the Ideal Mold Co. on Wahrmann Road and asked a

Oops, did you forget to call?

Do you care to know the truth about the controversial extraordinary benefits package reportedly given to up to eight Romulus employees, who were terminated after serving in the administration of former Mayor Beverly McAnally.

The *Romulus Roman* thinks you do, since it will cost taxpayers reportedly up to \$57,000 a year to pay for such perks.

An executive session was held several weeks ago, so that those former unnamed city department heads and workers could be assigned official numbers to be used in open sessions in place of their names.

A study session was planned for this Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. and that meeting option was to be voted on by the City Council on Monday at the 7:30 p.m.

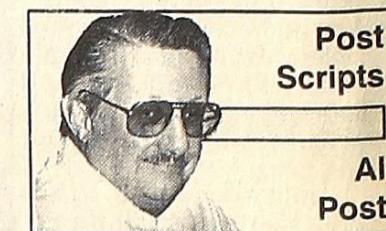
But upon arriving at City Hall at 7:15 p.m. this writer and several private citizens expressed dismay that the Wednesday study session had been advanced to 5:30 p.m. Monday two hours prior to the regular meeting.

When asked who called the illegal meeting, Mayor Pro Tem Randolph Gear shrugged his shoulders and pointed to City Clerk Linda Choate. Despite the fact that the City Council packet distributed to council members and the press last week said there were no special meetings and the study session would be voted on at 7:30 p.m., Choate could offer no excuse why the press was not notified of the meeting change.

When asked specifically who asked for the change, a deafening silence fell across the council chambers.

The gallant Mayor William Oakley dutifully played the part of Sir Walter Raleigh and verbally threw his cloak over the muddy issue and took responsibility for the action.

Oakley said there was "no intention" to eliminate the press from the meeting. But obviously no one informed "Gentleman Bill" that the Open Meetings Act demands that city officials notify the press, when such meeting times are changed.



This writer complained that the subject at hand was a highly controversial one in the community since December. What adds to the problem, Oakley was informed was that no minutes were kept on the meeting--no written minutes, no audio minutes and no video minutes.

Additional problems are involved since the phantom press (also known as the city's official newspaper) did not send a reporter to the meeting. On the other hand, that newspaper, *The News-Herald*, apparently has not sent a representative to Romulus meetings, since it was awarded the contract in December 1995.

But the main issue remains the illegal meeting, not the bidding process or the awarding of the contract.

When asked how many attended the meeting, Oakley said, about three less than last time--about 20.

When asked how many persons were informed, Oakley said, a note was placed in their pay envelope.

Obviously since the *Romulus Roman* doesn't get a check from the city at this time, no such notice was sent to this newspaper.

Other sessions will follow on this matter. Check your pay envelopes, you may get an invitation.

But you may not be able to follow the council comments all the time, because you may not know the identity of Mr. One or Mrs. Eight. You'll need a scorecard to know the players and unfortunately that also is a secret.

If you have any questions on this matter, call Oakley's office for an update (942-7571) or call Choate's office (942-7540) for a up-to-date listing of the next meeting on the employee policy and procedures manual.

Unofficially yours,

Al Post

Injection well loopholes may be filled soon

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Several loopholes in Michigan regulations concerning environmental deep wells could be filled based on new legislation introduced Thursday by state Sen. Loren Bennett (R-Canton) and state Rep. Gregory Pitoniak (D-Taylor).

The legislation would require multi-source commercial hazardous waste disposal wells to be subject of existing requirements such as background checks of the applicant, an environmental assessment, an engineering plan, procedures for closure and post closure monitoring, an environmental failure mode assessment and bonding requirements to cover the cost of closing the well and the maintenance and monitoring of the well for up to 30 years after it closed.

Both bills in the state House of Representatives and Senate will be taken to their respective committees on March 12. The respective committees include the House Conservation, Environment and Great Lakes Committee and the Senate Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Committee.

According to Pitoniak and Bennett, the state Site Review Board (an important cog in the well regulation effort) should consider:

the risk and impact of accidents during the transportation process of hazardous waste.

the risk and impact of contamination of ground and surface water by leaching and runoff from the proposed treatment, storage and disposal facility.

the risk of fires and explosions from improper treatment, storage and disposal methods.

the impact on the municipality where the proposed treatment, storage or disposal facility is to be located in terms of health, safety, cost and consistency with local planning and existing development.

*the concerns and objections submitted by the public.

The new bills were spurred in the legislature by the current controversy in Romulus and Taylor over plans by Environmental Disposal Systems to open a non-hazardous well in Romulus, near the Taylor border. EDS has also expressed hopes of gaining permission later of operating a hazardous waste disposal well also.

Part of the controversy stems from residents concerns over truck and rail travel to a potential well and the fact that much of the liquid waste could come from Canada and other states outside Michigan.

Romulus Roman

(USPS 470-400)
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Plymouth Canton spikers defeated

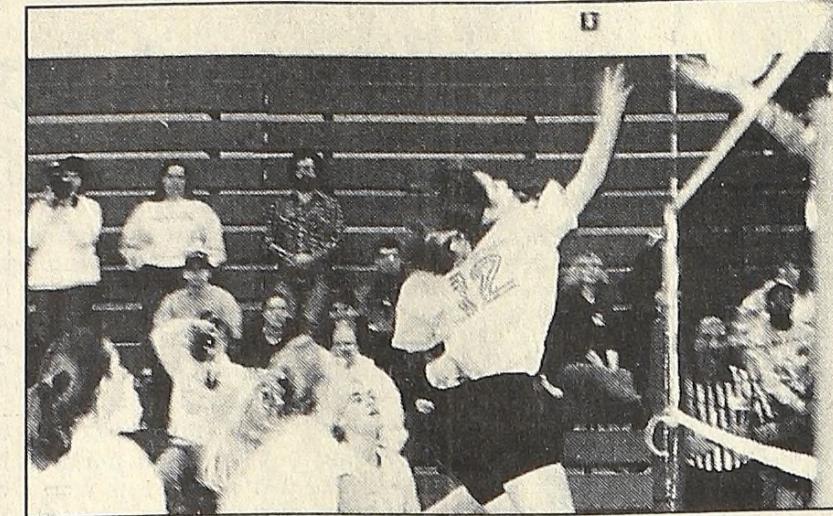
By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Plymouth Canton's volleyball team had to face their neighbor and arch rival Plymouth Salem in the first match of the district play-offs. Before the match, coach Steven Anderson said his team might have the edge.

"After seeing what happened against Churchill and Salem in the Conference semi-finals, there might be a shadow of a doubt in the minds of the Salem players," Anderson said. "They might be looking ahead to Churchill, and not pay attention to us."

Salem was victorious against Canton, along with everyone else they faced in the district. Canton, however, gave Salem a challenge. The first game was close, although the Chiefs were defeated, 13-15. They came back to win the second game, 15-8, but Salem quieted Canton fans, by winning 2-1.

"I think the girls played extremely strong," Anderson said. "We executed our game plan, but two simple mistakes cost us the first game. We played well, and won the second game. But, in the third, our



Plymouth Canton's Stephanie Chefan blocks a shot from Plymouth Salem during the district play-offs. The Chiefs lost 2-1 to Salem, who went on to win the district. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

serve-receive fell apart, and we couldn't execute our game plan. I'm very happy with the way the girls played."

After being knocked-out of the districts in the first match, Anderson said his girls were disappointed. "They know they can win against Salem. They knew they had the opportunity, but didn't capitalize on it," he said. "They did earn the respect of Salem and others in the gym. They proved to themselves and to others that they are capable of playing at a high level of volleyball."

According to the coach, Jessica Orleman, Stephanie Chefan, Kristie Drinkhahn and Donna Logsdon were the strongest hitters for the Chiefs, with Amber Wells turning in a strong performance as a setter.

The Chiefs finished the season with a 20-14-6 record. "Even though the numbers are not spectacular, 12 of the losses were to top 10 ranked teams, or to teams who beat top ranked teams more than once this season," Anderson said. "The kids played better than the numbers indicated."

Belleville defeated in district final

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

The Belleville volleyball team just found out about a week before the district play-offs that they were the sole inhabitant of first place in the Mega Blue Division. "During try-outs, I noticed there were no banners on the wall for volleyball," coach Terry Leonard said. "We decided we were gonna win something, and that's what they were playing for."

Before heading for the districts, played at Garden City High School March 1, Leonard said he felt his team could win the district if they played well.

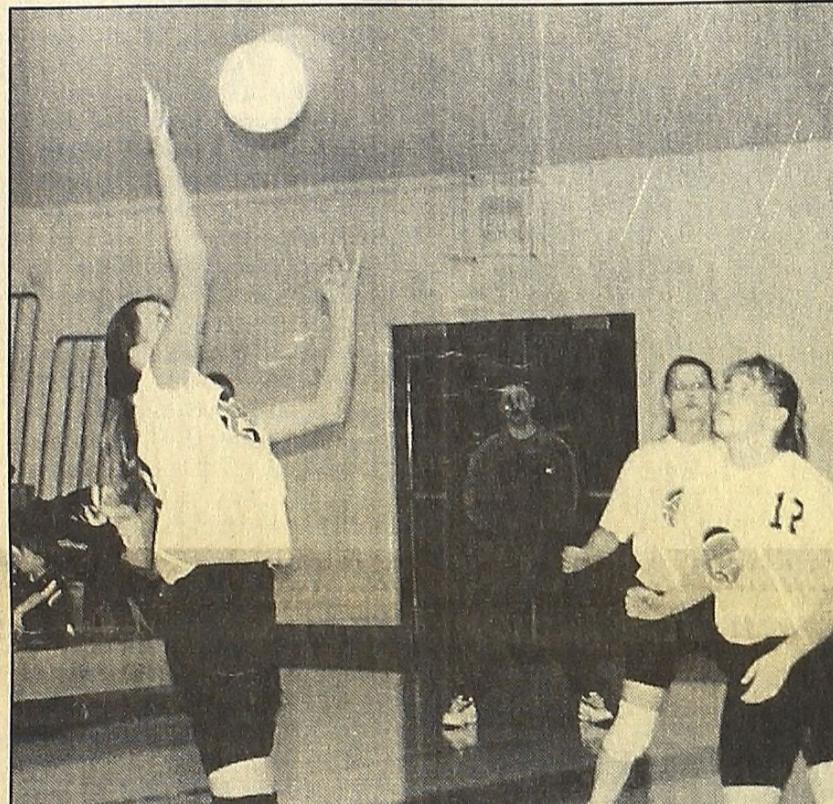
At the districts, the Tigers defeated Westland John Glenn, 2-1, before being shut-out by Garden City, 2-0.

"They played outstanding," Leonard said of his team. "In some respects, they played a lot better than they had all year. Our serving was phenomenal. There was only one ace for Garden City. Our serve-receive was excellent, and we blocked very well: It wasn't so much that we played poorly, but Garden City did an excellent job offensively."

Before the match against John Glenn, Leonard told his team to be aggressive. "If nothing else, we could walk out knowing we gave everything we had," he said. "We made Garden City take the match from us. We definitely didn't give it to them."

The coach said his players were disappointed with the loss. "They were disappointed that they lost, not in the way they lost. We had talked quite a bit before. I told them to play hard, and win or lose, we could walk out with our heads held high. When I talk to them again, I will point out the positives, and they will probably feel pretty good about the way they played," Leonard said.

Melissa Pack, who was named to the All-Region team, gave Belleville a solid perfor-



Belleville's Nicole Pond keeps the ball in play as teammates Randi Goodin, left, and Brianne Leonard position themselves to assist. The Tigers lost 2-0 to Garden City in the district final. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

mance, with 12 kills, 13 digs, three aces, was 22 for 22 in serving with 14 service points. Randi Goodin also helped the Tigers in their quest for the district title. Goodin had 11 kills, 18 digs, five aces, was 15 for 17 in serving, scoring 10 service points. Robyn Golden, a freshman brought in from the junior varsity team, had three kills, two blocks, 17 digs, and seven aces. "The way she played," Leonard said of Golden, "she didn't look like a freshman." Nicol Pond had five kills, three blocks, nine digs and two aces. Kelra Rose had five kills and eight digs for the Tigers. Chastity Allison had four kills and four digs. Brianne Leonard had 18 assists, six digs, and three aces, and Cindy Price had three kills, 11 assists, and three digs.

Along with Pack, three other Tigers were perfect in serving. Nicol Pond was 19 for

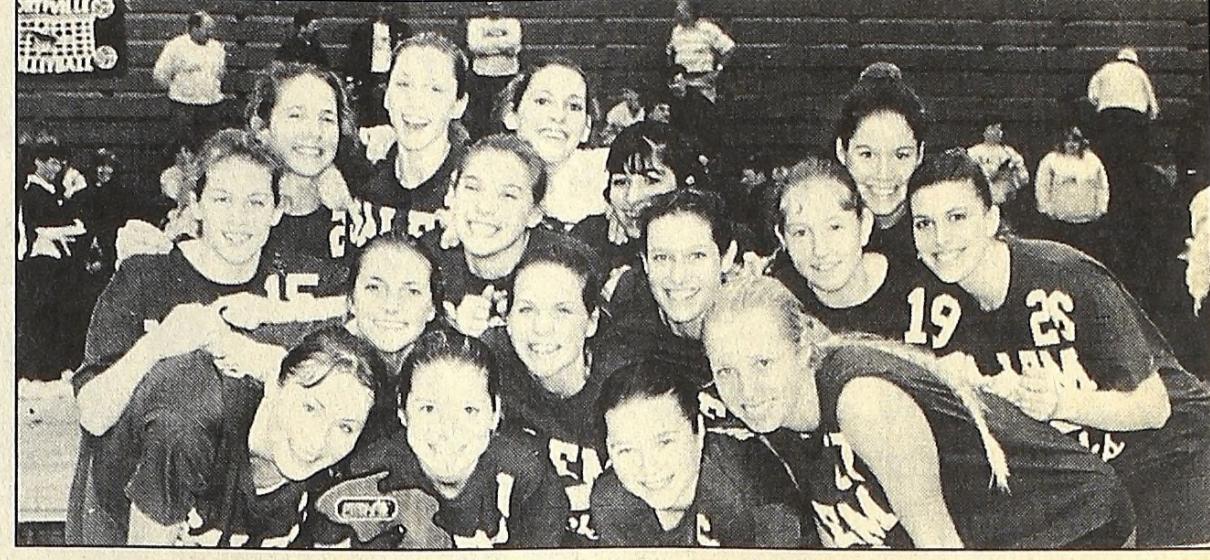
19, Brianne Leonard went 17 for 17, and Cindy Price was good for 12 of 12. Coach Leonard described the serving as "phenomenal".

"I'm very happy with how the girls played," Leonard said. "They knew they played well. From where the program was a few years ago to where it is now, we have taken the first step to the championship."

Leonard said of Golden, "she didn't look like a freshman." Nicol Pond had five kills, three blocks, nine digs and two aces. Kelra Rose had five kills and eight digs for the Tigers. Chastity Allison had four kills and four digs. Brianne Leonard had 18 assists, six digs, and three aces, and Cindy Price had three kills, 11 assists, and three digs.

Kristina Camilleri, Vicente Charfauros, Amanda Cooper, James Davis, Lauren Fox, Christian Hadden, Terry Harper, Rashad Jackson, Brian Jezienski, Rachael Kelly, April Kovacs and Crystal Maycock.

Valier Penrod, Melisa Phillips, Tylon Pitts, Michael Polk, Tiffany Ramsay, Vincent Robinson, Aaron Smith,



District champs

After three hard-fought battles against Plymouth Canton, Livonia Churchill and Northville, the Plymouth Salem volleyball team celebrated their fourth district championship in as many years. Regional play is Saturday at Ferndale High School. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Wick students earn honors

Wick Elementary School Honor Roll

3rd Grade

All A's

Brenden Boyd, Stephen Kish, Jared Kozma, Candace Lawrence, Kyerra Nauges and Lance Vaughn.

Honor Roll

Nathan Abraham, LaToya Allen, Tiara Anderson, Kristen Atchley, Horace Baines, Ethan Bell, Shavon Bell, Christopher Bishop, David Butzin, Justin Chapman and Maurio Clark.

Maurio Clark, David Coyne, Jimmy Deline, Scott Denys, Raymond Dubiski, Randi Ferrebee, LaKesha Fuller, Alison Gravenstreter, Myleah Jones, Candace Parsons, Shawn Perkins, Tascha Pitts, Anthony Price, Angela Rose and Samantha Sandusky.

Shaunta Simon, Tiffany Smith, Paulette Stanford, Matthew Steffani, Stephanie Sturgill, Jamie Suiter, Tiffany Sweet, Jeremy Thomason, Ciara Tigney, Jessica Trahey, Sarah Ward, Doniae Wilson and Jessica Zeestraten.

4th Grade

All A's

Rhiannon Crawford, Kristina Rafalski and Sara Schulz.

Honor Roll

Kristina Camilleri, Vicente Charfauros, Amanda Cooper, James Davis, Lauren Fox, Christian Hadden, Terry Harper, Rashad Jackson, Brian Jezienski, Rachael Kelly, April Kovacs and Crystal Maycock.

Valier Penrod, Melisa Phillips, Tylon Pitts, Michael Polk, Tiffany Ramsay, Vincent Robinson, Aaron Smith,

Daniel Sturgill, Deborah Thierry and DePaul Wood.

6th Grade

Honor Roll

Shameah Abraham, Shanelle Bishop, Marida Bivens, Chrystal Blair, David Boyd, Michael Christopher, Raymond Eggers, Jennifer Groves, Heather Hall, Brandy Hemmingway, Brandon Hicks, Ashley Humphrey and Scott Kennedy.

Kathrine Kortas, Tracy LaFehr, Jessica May, Jazmen Medley, Bridgette Miller, Sean Mullins, William Polk, Antoinette Price, Peter Proctor, John Rose and Lakeisha Rucker.

Marqueius Smith, Devon Tatman, Ricardo Tigner, Ricardo Ward, Ronisha Warren, Rachael Wertz and William Wood.

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CITY OF ROMULUS INVITATION FOR SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids for renovations to scattered site public housing located in the city of Romulus will be received Tuesday, March 19, 1996, at 2:00 p.m., in the office of the Romulus Housing Commission, 34200 Beverly Road, Romulus, Michigan. Bid documents may be obtained on or after Tuesday, March 5, 1996 only from the following location:

Fusco, Shaffer & Pappas, Inc.
28382 Franklin Road
Southfield, Michigan 48034
(810) 356-3400

Publish: February 29, 1996
March 7, 1996
March 14, 1996

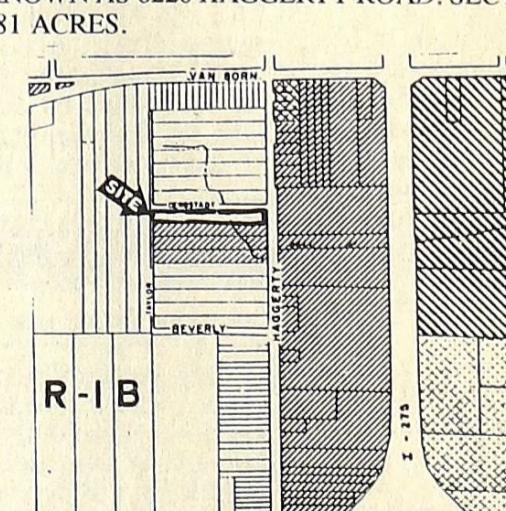
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Van Buren Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider a change on the following described property zoned:

R-1B (single family residential) to M-1 (light industrial)

To amend the zoning ordinance No. 6/2/92 by amending the zoning map as follows:

LOT #26 OF THE TAYLOR SMALL FARMS SUBDIVISION COMMONLY KNOWN AS 6220 HAGGERTY ROAD. SECTION 2. PARCEL IS 4.81 ACRES.



A Public Hearing will be held in the Board Room, Temporarily being held at the September Days Senior Center, 46270 Ayres (Old Quirk School), Charter Township of Van Buren, County of Wayne, Belleville, MI on WEDNESDAY the 13 day of MARCH 1996 at 7:30 P.M.

Cindy C. King, Clerk
Charter Township of Van Buren

Publish: February 15, 1996

March 7, 1996

In Compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, accommodations can be made available with advance notice.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT USE OF FUNDS

On February 20, 1996, at 7:30 PM, the Charter Township of Van Buren, within the guidelines of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, proposed the following program on the use of the Township's 1996-1997 Community Development Block Grant Funds. The nature of the program is to give priority to assisting those activities which further the national objectives: 1) benefit low and moderate income people, 2) aid in the prevention or elimination of slum or blight, or 3) meet other urgent community development needs. The meeting took place at Quirk School, 46270 Ayres. The following projects were approved:

Public Services:	
September Days Senior Center.....	\$17,452.80
Administration.....	\$11,635.20
Slum and Blight	\$26,400.00
Planning.....	\$18,000.00
ADA	\$42,864.00
Total Funding Level	\$116,352.00

Cindy C. King, Clerk
Van Buren Charter Township

Publish: March 7, 1996

Publish: March 7, 1996
March 14, 1996

Beverly Simmons
Acting City Clerk
Cindy C. King, CMC
Township Clerk

Job search

Students start looking for career opportunities

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

With graduation just two to three months away for most college seniors, their thoughts are turning to serious job hunting.

While employers are divided on what they are looking for in an employee, the students interviewed at the Liberal Arts Student Senate-sponsored Career Conference at Wayne State University almost unanimously named "security" as their major concern in future employment.

Even when the question was phrased, "If one job offered a much larger salary and the other provided security, which would you choose," the students still opted for security. One senior said he needed flexibility in the workplace because of the number of volunteer commitments he has, including working at a summer camp.

A small minority of the students polled said they were looking for "space for creativity," "opportunity for advancement," and "a congenial work atmosphere."

WSU Placement Coordinator Nannette McCleary said she was not surprised with the students' concern about security. She believes recent announcements of huge layoffs in a variety of companies have caused worry among those entering the job market.

In addition, she noted, the parents and grandparents of today's seniors expected security from their jobs. Many people spent all of their working years at one company - a situation that is not possible for many beginning workers in 1996.

"Right now technical degrees are hot and employers are looking for skills and experience," McCleary said.

"Most employers are looking for people who have good oral and written communications skills and good interpersonal skills," said McCleary.

Among the other attributions that employers are seeking are proficiency in the field of study and technical competence and demonstrated teamwork and leadership abilities. Employers also want people with computer knowledge - this is true in most job situations - and those with good problem-solving and decision-making abilities.

"Co-op, internship and other work experiences also are valued by employers because they show how the person is putting their skills into an actual work situation," McCleary said.

Louis Kibler, head of the WSU Romance Language Department, said language majors can find careers in government service, teaching, translating, international business, journalism and communication and in the travel/tourism industry.

Kibler believes the knowledge of a foreign language is an important asset in the "global economy," and will make it easier for the individual to learn a second or third language if his or her job requires it.

A trio of representatives from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration found many students interested in the opportunities there for chemists, investigators, computer operators and a variety of other positions.

"Students were particularly interested in our work on some recent cases, including breast implants," said Reginald Walker, an FDA investigator. "We investigate food, drugs and medical devices -- all types of items to protect the public from harm through their use."

Walker, fellow investigator Keith Jasukaitis and chemist Cheryl Monroe said students should be able to find the security they want with their agency because there will always be new drug products and medical devices which will come under their jurisdiction.

"There has been some talk about self-policing by the industries that produce drugs and medical devices, but self-policing doesn't seem to be effective. There needs to be someone on the outside -- an



Career Conference Coordinator Rachael Lewis (left) talks with U.S. Food and Drug Agency personnel Keith Jasukaitis, Reginald Walker and Cheryl Monroe. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

unbiased person -- who will look after health and safety of the public," said Walker.

Jura Kaupas, representing Henry Ford Health Care, said she is looking for people who have a commitment to customer service and quality.

"Of course, there are educational requirements for different positions, but, we strive in all areas to provide quality and good service," Kaupas said.

Daryl Gilliam of State Farm Insurance Companies was looking "for a few good people" at the Career Conference.

"Aside from their education and grade point average, I look for someone with a good attitude," Gilliam said.

Frank Nemecek, assistant branch manager for Dial-America Marketing, said he looks for people who are comfortable talking to others and "from there, we can train them how to sell effectively."

Jill Leslie Price from the Federal Defenders Office has a unique requirement. Price looks for those who are skeptical and do not believe everything they are told by the government -- two important views for an attorney who defends clients who are being prosecuted by the federal government.

"We can make a difference," Price said. "There's not much that an attorney can do when they represent a drug dealer

who has a great deal of evidence against him, but there are a growing number of cases where people have committed unlawful acts due to the pressure of poverty. It's here that the defender can make a difference."

Liberal Arts Student Senate President Rachael Lewis, who coordinated the Career Conference, said the conference provided some good opportunities for both the students and the employers.

"Every year the conference has grown, and this year we had a wider variety of employer participants and increased student interest," said Lewis, who is a job-hunting senior herself.

Advertisement for Bids Belleville High School Auditorium Stage Reroofing

Van Buren Public Schools will receive sealed bids for the above-referenced Project.

Bids Due: Bids will be accepted no later than: Wednesday, March 13, 1996 at 3 p.m. local time.

General Description: The general contract work generally involves removal of existing roofing and providing new single-ply mechanically-fastened PVC roofing system.

Obtaining Bid Documents: Bid Documents are available for review at, and may be obtained from, the office of the Architect, Nordstrom Samson Associates, 19853 West Outer Drive, Dearborn, Michigan 48124. Bidders should call 313/563-3000 to ensure prints will be available for pick-up.

Bid Documents are also on file at: Construction Association of Michigan; Dodge Reports; Detroit Construction Reports.

Refer to "Instructions to Bidders" in the Bid Documents for more detailed requirements:

- Bidders are required to visit the Site and familiarize themselves with the Site, the scope of the Work, and the Bidding Documents.
- Site visits shall be arranged through Mr. Ed Randolph, VBPS Plant Manager, phone 313/697-9123.
- Lump sum bids shall be submitted on forms furnished by the Architect and supplemented by a bid bond, certified check, or bank draft endorsed to the Owner in the amount indicated in "Instructions to Bidders."
- All bids submitted shall remain firm for a period of thirty calendar days after the official opening of bids.
- The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance bond and labor and material payment bond, each in the amount of one hundred percent of the Contract.
- The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids or parts thereof and to waive any informalities therein, and to award the project in whole or part.

Publish: March 7, 1996

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PLYMOUTH

Opinion

March 7, 1996

Page A-6

We all can learn a lot from Stephanie Smith.

Stephanie is a 7-year-old Belleville resident who has the resilience and courage of Mother Theresa. She has been deathly sick since age 4, in and out of clinics as doctors attempt to determine what kind of rare disease it is that has taken over her body. Unfortunately what Stephanie has is the rarest of all diseases — a disease no one else in the entire world has.

Lately, Stephanie has had to endure chemotherapy three times a week. As many adults know, that is never a pleasant experience and is one that can be terribly painful. Stephanie doesn't let it get her down.

Hope, lately had come in the form of a stem-cell transplant, but doctors at world-renowned St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. told Stephanie's mother, Debbie Smith, her child's disease was too rare to be used for a stem-cell transplant at that hospital.

Not to be discouraged, Stephanie fights on. There are three other hospitals that offer the highly experimental stem cell transplants; Baptist Memorial in Tennessee, Rochester Hospital in New York and Children's Hospital in Chicago. None of them do transplants for free, however, and although the insurance carrier has agreed to pay for part of the transplant, friends of Stephanie are going to have to raise a lot of money on their own.

This is Stephanie's plight. Hopeless, some might say.

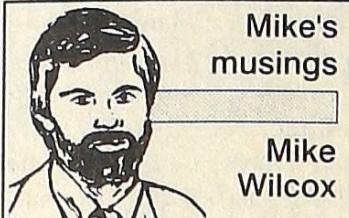
Stephanie however, chooses to accentuate the positive. Rather than drowning in tears, she chooses to help others. When she heard that a fellow congregation member from First Methodist Church in Belleville was fighting breast cancer, Stephanie sent her a letter offering advice and encouragement.

Attempting to describe the chemotherapy treatments, the 7-year-old wrote, "When the nurses poke you with the needles, close your eyes, hold your breath and think of something happy. I think about hugging my mom and dad. Try to sleep because it takes a long long time and you get really sick."

I also take my favorite stuffed dog, Snuggles, and my little gold angel. She says it is my key to heaven. That is why we got one for you to have. We love you and mom always tells me it's okay to cry, but you have to hold real still when they put in the needles or they have to do it again."

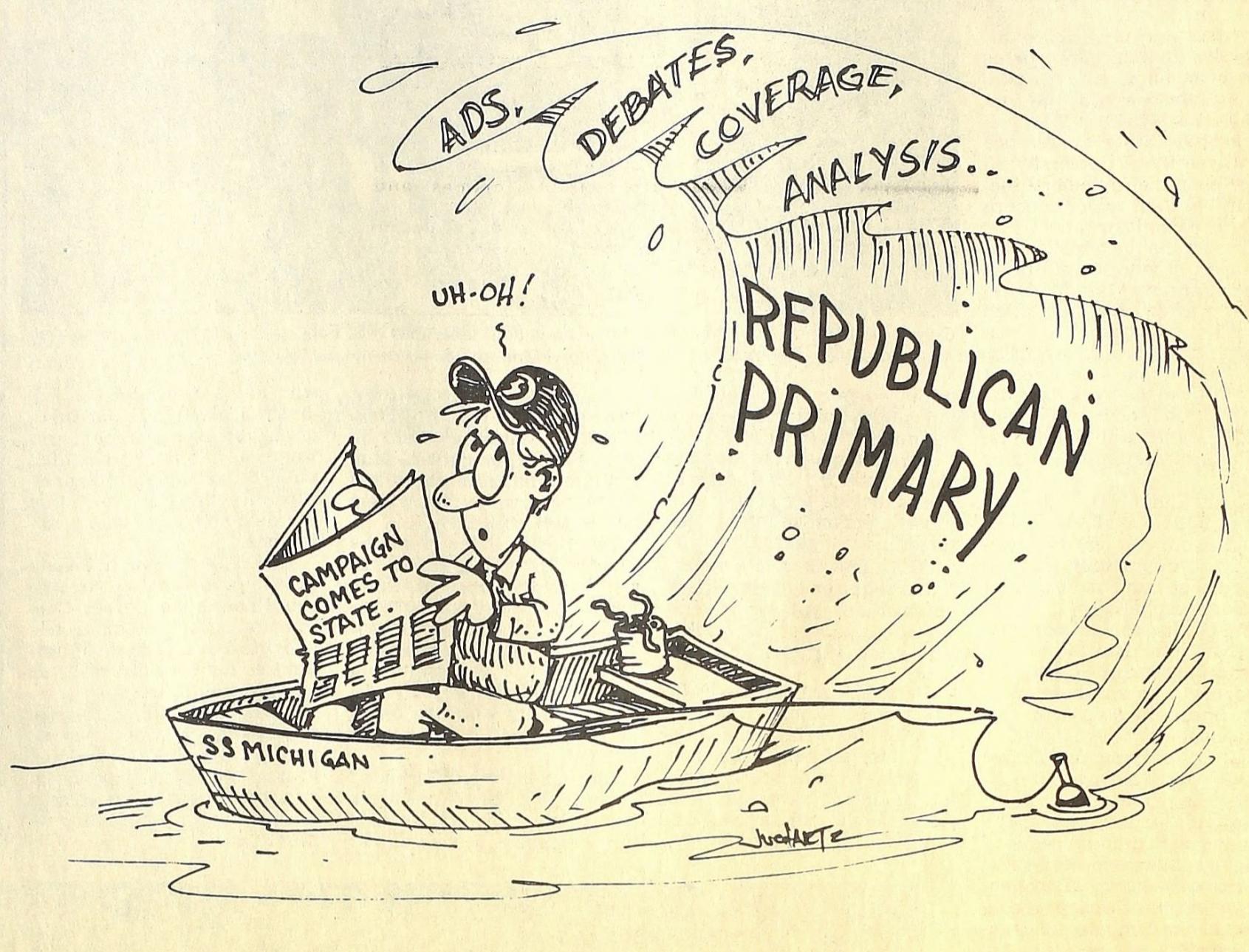
I hope Stephanie lives to see that gold angel for many years to come. She is a truly remarkable little girl and I hope that everyone that reads this will help *Michigan Community Newspapers* and others in our efforts to raise enough money to get Stephanie the stem-cell transplant she's been hoping for.

Michigan Community Newspapers will donate a portion of the subscription price for each new subscription sold in March and April. Call 729-4000 and ask for Syble if you would like to contribute. Or, if a subscription doesn't interest you, please send checks to: Stephanie Smith 41435 Edison Lake Road, Belleville, Mich. 48111. Checks should be marked "for deposit only." Any amount you give will be greatly appreciated.



Mike's musings

Mike Wilcox



Injection well protested

To the editor:

How long before the Great Lakes State becomes the Great Waste State?

Michigan receives 40 percent of the United States waste and 20 percent of Canada's. If that is not bad enough, now they want to put in toxic deep injection wells and PBC landfills. Most of this waste land is now in southern Michigan not far from the still-called "Great Lakes."

Environmental Disposal Systems (EDS) wants to put in toxic injection wells in the Romulus/Taylor area, and in the same area EQ wants to put in PBC Land Fills.

Environmental Disposal Systems is requesting that Thomas Wellman of the Permit Bonding Unit Geological Survey Division issue them a permit to dump toxic waste in Michigan wells. EDS claims that the city of Taylor is a partner in this adventure, but at the Taylor City Council meeting these views were not shared? There is a lot of politics on both sides but I will not get into that.

Then there is EQ (Environmental Quality) working with Wayne Disposal for a permit to accept PCB wastes.

On Feb. 21, 1996 at Belleville High School, EQ put on a question and an-

LETTERS

swer meeting for the public. With all the answers they gave it still seems that they where not the right ones, because the people were still upset to say the least! And rightfully so with Senate Bill No. 728 (Environmental Audit Privilege and Immunity) which is in its last stage of completion.

This legislation gives too much power to waste management and leaves no accountability to the public.

The bottom line is this: First, why have these toxic sites where the world's greatest fresh water supply is (The Great Lakes)? Second, what happens when these toxic wastes are in transit from within the U.S. and Canada and there is an accident in your neighborhood? Third and most importantly, After the landfill or well is full and the 30-year liability clause is up who is responsible for any mishap or clean up? So you see no matter where you live, Taylor, Livonia, Michigan, or anywhere in the U.S. this does affect you.

So contact your state senators, representatives and local government officials to petition Thomas Wellman not to issue permits to either EDS or EQ.

Paul Pierson
Livonia

Board member criticized

To the editor:

Last night I heard an incredible testimony from a school board member. She stated she had served on the transportation committee, which I believe would be responsible to study and make recommendations regarding the operation of the schools transportation department. According to her statement, the committee was provided with only the pending contract for National School Bus Service and urged to accept that contract, which is what they did.

This is typical of the irresponsibility of this and other school board members. While Mrs. (Sherry) Frazier is very vocal at public meetings, it appears she is unable to ask questions or demand alternatives when serving on such a critical committee.

Later that evening she requested an opinion from a member of the audience. After he spoke, she asked him if his children attended Van Buren Schools. He politely said "no". I'm not certain what she was attempting to accomplish by asking that question except to discredit his answer to her question. But I think it is fair to ask the same question of her. To the best of my knowledge, she has no children in the Van Buren School system. However, perhaps she should also be asked how many members of her family are employed by Van Buren

Schools? Who is she representing when she exercises her vote on the various contracts and benefits with employees? Is she representing the taxpayers who elected her their representative, or is she thinking of how she and her family will benefit?

Mrs. Frazier has been on the school board for eight years. During her tenure, the schools have sharply declined. Costs have escalated and less is accomplished with the available resources. I believe her admission of what happened on the transportation committee is representative of why. Her term expires this year. It is time for her to retire from the board and let other, more discerning, citizens vie for the position.

Gerald E. McKelvey
Van Buren District resident

Hunting ban has traps

To the editor:

Volunteers representing a group that are attempting to ban bear hunting in Michigan are currently circulating petitions in cities across the state in an effort to put the issue to a vote during the presidential election this fall. Your readers should be warned that petitioners are using false information to encourage people to sign these petitions. They should be encouraged to verify the information

See LETTERS, page A-7

FOOTNOTES: In addition to educational requirements, what do you look for in an employee?



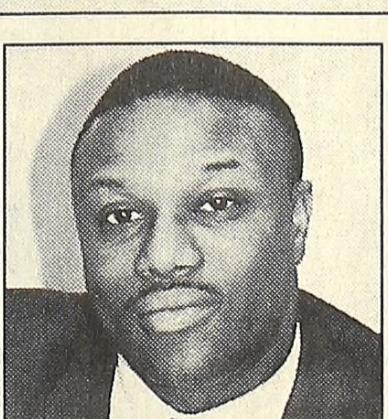
Jura Kaupas
Henry Ford Health Care

"I look for people who have a dedication to customer service."



Frank Nemecek
Dial America

"People who are comfortable talking on the phone and have a good attitude."



Daryl Gilliam
State Farm Insurance

"A good attitude is very important."



Jill Leslie Price
Federal Defender's Office

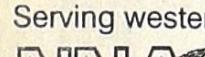
"I look for people who are skeptical — who don't always believe everything they are told."



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- The Canton Eagle
- The Inkster Ledger Star
- The Romulus Roman
- The Wayne Eagle
- The Westland Eagle

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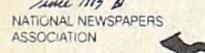
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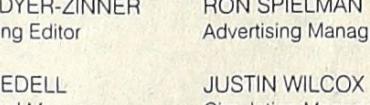
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Living by Golden Rule lifts society with value system

By Dr. Curtis L. Ivery
WCCC President

The people who study how and why people acquire their value systems suggest that we don't value the things we have plenty of as much as we value what we have little of. Unfortunately, this seems true. We have plenty of people. In fact, our cities suffer from over-crowding. We are living in a time when a child's life is worth the price of a jacket or a pair of shoes. Children in gangs shoot other children without remorse. They say that killing another person doesn't have much meaning for them.

Today, a lot of children grow up in daycare. Even two week old babies go to daycare. These kids are dropped off on the way to work, often as early as 6:30 or 7 a.m., and picked up after work as late as 6:30 p.m. These kids put in a 12-hour day. Our most valuable possessions, our hope for the future, are cared for all day by people who are often overworked and may never have had the opportunity for professional training. For many daycare workers, raising other people's children is not a longterm career choice, just a way to earn money like any other minimum wage job.

When kids get old enough for school, many come home to an empty house. They learn to microwave dinner and eat alone, struggle with homework alone, and watch TV alone. Children who go to after school care are still watched by people working for minimum wage. Many see their parents only a few hours a day.

After high school, teenagers hope to find a job, but there are too many people who want to work, and not enough jobs. College graduates and people



Dr. Curtis L. Ivery

with masters or doctorates often accept low wage jobs because there are no openings in the fields they have prepared for. Some companies have laid off full-time employees who have worked conscientiously for the company for 16 or 20 years, and replaced them with part-time employees who receive no benefits. Older employees often are replaced just before retirement by youthful college graduates.

Older retirees are placed in nursing homes. Many sit alone all day watching TV, hoping that someone will come to bathe, change, or feed them. Some wait for weeks or months for a relative to visit. The staff, often making minimum wage, provides basic care at best, and at worst, ignore them or treat them with disgust.

Providing care for our own relatives would require someone to stay at home and to give up a professional career, or work part-time for a much lower salary with no benefits. For single parents, this is impossible; for most of us, less income would mean lowering our standard of living – one of the highest in the world.

How can we make an adequate living and still take care

of our children and elders? How can we teach children to treat others with kindness and consideration? How can we stop the flood of homeless families, violent crimes, and abused children? How can we teach ourselves to see people as equals with the same feelings we have instead of tools for making a profit?

Because the media presents these problems on a national scale, it is easy to feel helpless. No individual is powerful or wealthy enough to solve national problems, but all of us can learn to treat family members, colleagues at work, and strangers on the street with the same kindness and respect we would like to receive. If someone smiles at me, the small warm feeling it gives me helps me to pass on the smile to the next person I meet. If I praised someone, that person feels good about himself and is more likely to work harder than when I give out only critical comments. There are times when only criticism is deserved, but too many people criticize when things go wrong, and never encourage or praise when they go smoothly. A smile or word of praise will not solve our problems of hate, but it does have a ripple effect.

All people need to feel valued. If the values experts are right, we must make a conscious effort to reach out to the people we meet to show them they are worthwhile. We must learn to treat our children, colleagues, students, workers, bosses, and elders as individuals who matter in our lives.

Guest editorial

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Letters

Continued from page A-6

they are told before making a decision about signing the petitions.

People who are thinking about signing these petitions should also be aware that a public referendum is not a desirable means of managing any species of wildlife. Professionals within the Department of Natural Resources are trained to manage wildlife and they should be the ones making those types of decisions. Those professionals have been and are doing an excellent job of managing black bears in Michigan and any one who investigates the subject can confirm that.

One more thing people should ask themselves before signing petitions to ban any form of hunting is are they willing to pay the money to manage wildlife, perhaps through an increase in taxes? Hunters presently pay for managing most species of wildlife in the state through license fees. If hunting is eliminated, that revenue will no longer be available.

*Richard P. Smith
Marquette*

Women's month observed

To the editor:
The first Women's Recognition Week took place at Henry Ford Community College the week of March 3, 1975, as a celebration of Women's History Week and has continued to be an annual event for the past twenty-one years. Nationally, March has been declared Women's History Month. This year at HFCC, we have decided to expand Women's Recognition Week to the full month of

March. Women's Recognition Month, to be held March 1-30, 1996, will continue to bring attention to the special problems and unsung achievements of women. A complete program is enclosed, but I've also included flyers about two of the following special events:

On March 13, in her presentation "The Best Life Ever," to be held from 12:09 to 1 p.m. in L-14, consultant and motivational speaker Ann Savell discusses how women can learn to discover their personal dreams and take the steps now to achieve them.

On March 19, the Black Theatre Touring Company of Wayne State University will present "Ain't I a Woman," a collection of scenes by six 20th-century African-American female playwrights, to be held from 9:40 to 11 a.m. in the Adray Auditorium of HFCC's Fine Arts Building. A discussion with the performers will immediately follow the performance.

On March 2 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. we're having a fundraising event called Walk for Women which is designed to raise money for HFCC's Focus on Women Program.

Lastly, HFCC and UM-D will co-sponsor the Michigan Women's Studies Conference. This year's conference theme is Keeping Our Balance. The reception for conference participants, to be held March 29, features Melba Boyd who will read her poetry. The conference, to be held March 30, 1996, features Lynn Bloom as the keynote speaker. Interested persons should call 313-845-9629 for information about registration and specific locations.

*Lyn Burns, Chair
Women's Recognition Month*

Director praised

To the editor:

It is with special pride and special joy that I share with you my feelings about what is happening at the Friendship Center.

Our Valentine Celebration was a huge success, in terms of ambiance, attendance, food and entertainment. To see so many seniors looking so lovely and enjoying themselves so thoroughly was heart-rending. One regret is that we need more space to accommodate those on our waiting list.

Westland seniors are so lucky! They have one of the most comprehensive programs anywhere.

The building, itself, is beautiful, well and creatively maintained. The many programs are varied, appealing to many levels of involvement, and are accessible to anyone in Westland who wishes to partake.

Special events are well-planned and well-executed and are a joy to attend.

Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek deserves so many accolades because she constantly extends herself "beyond the call of duty." Such devotion, hard work and caring are a rarity in the work world of today.

Sylvia, I "doff my hat" to you and cherish you as the force that is maintaining, sustaining and uplifting many seniors of Westland.

May God continue to give you strength so you carry on.

Mayor Thomas, I applaud you for reappointing Sylvia as Director of the Senior Resources Department.

*Bea Morgan
Commission on Aging*

Snow, frigid weather return for winter's last blast

More snow and frigid temperatures are on tap again this week, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Thursday
A major chance of snow exists Thursday with highs in the 30s during the day and lows in the 20s.

Friday

Snow is expected to fall again on Friday, but temperatures will drop even further. Highs will only be in the 20s, with lows in the teens.

Saturday

Skies hopefully will be clear on Saturday, but temperatures will continue to fall with highs again in the 20s, but

lows dropping to 10 degrees or less.

Weatherman Al's Tip: OK, so you thought spring was only two weeks ago. In reality it is, but don't think about planting any tomato or pepper plants just yet. You may get a last chance at making a snowman though.

Who will you trust for your special delivery?

For some families, a healthy baby means taking special care during pregnancy and birth.

Our caring physicians and staff can advise you on pre-conception planning, fertility and reproductive medicine. To give your little miracle the best possible start and for the information you need to manage a high-risk pregnancy, we offer genetic counseling and comprehensive testing to help reduce the risks associated with diabetes, high blood pressure, age or multiple births.

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52nd event

YWCA presents awards, new board officers

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

At its 52nd annual meeting and awards ceremony, the YWCA of Western Wayne County presented Outstanding Service Awards to 13 women and voted

Victoria Stone received the Spirit of the YWCA award at the meeting, which was conducted on Feb. 29 in Inkster.

Other service awards were presented to: Kim Farmer, Child Care Center; Dawn Sharrard of Westland and Johnnie Cusick of Inkster, Child & Family Neighborhood Program; Rehmi El-Mehdi, Dearborn Head Start; Stacy Stevens, Dorsey Day Camp; Angela Kraudelt, Dorsey Young Friends; Joan McEvoy,

The motto of the drive is *Build the Future -- Endowment 1996.*

- Clementine Payton

Barns and Mary Kosin were elected to one-year terms.

Elected to the nominating committee for the 1996-97 election were Dr. Hattie Johnson, Wayne County Community College Western Dean, and Dr. Phyllis Robinson of the Wayne County Regional Educational Services Agency.

Guest speaker at the event was Ingrid Draper, executive director of the Detroit Public Schools Office of Special Student Services.

Clementine Payton presented the treasurer's report and encouraged the membership to participate in the endowment fund drive.

The motto of the drive is "Build the Future -- Endowment 1996."

ENCORE Plus; Juanita Freeman, Informats; Sabah Bazzi, School Readiness; Viola Dougherty, VIP; Lauren Childs, Westwood Day Camp, and Annie Crockett, Y-We-Go.

The following board of directors members were elected by unanimous vote to three-year terms:

Charlotte Adams, Amy Al-

len, Viola Dougherty, Vivian Gebstadt, Lea McGregor, Deborah Miller, 19th District Judge Virginia Sobotka, Marianne Stuman and the Rev. Suzanne Walls, pastor of Christ United Methodist Church in Inkster.

Elected to two-year terms were Mary Dumas and Janet Johnson Brown. Patricia



Viola Nolan of Inkster (left) and Inkster Councilwoman Naomi James exchange greetings at the YWCA annual meeting. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Nominees for 1996 honors studied

As the deadline for nominations for the Michigan Community Newspapers Person of the Year closed on Feb. 29, it became apparent that the choice would be a difficult one.

Many worthy candidates are being considered, and members of the MCN editorial staff will continue to study the nominees and name the top honoree and runners-up in the March 14 edition.

Among the nominees are:

- an active member of the Intergenerational Program;
- a long-time resident with many years of community service;
- a Clothing Bank volunteer;
- an individual with 40 years of community service;
- an man active in youth projects;
- a senior citizens program coordinator;
- a "Good Samaritan";
- director of an anti-drinking and driving program;
- the director of a clothing store for the needy;
- a school volunteer;
- chairperson of a playground project;
- a volunteer at children's activities and community events;

The newspaper staff is impressed with the contributions to the community made by the nominees, and the amount of time that each has spent in service to others.

All of the nominees may consider themselves "winners" for their unselfish service to their communities. However, one outstanding person will be named to the top honor next week.

Girl Scouts continue cookie sale

Girl Scouts in the area are selling Girl Scout cookies at local banks, malls and grocery stores from now until March 31. The proceeds from the sale will benefit a variety of programs for more than 36,500 girls in Wayne and Oakland Counties. The cookies are priced at \$3 per box.

This year, eight varieties are offered, including two reduced fat cookies, Snaps and Chalet Cremes. Other varieties include Samoas, Thin Mints, Trefoils, Tagalongs Do-Si-Dos and Juliettes. Girl Scout Cookies are an American Tradition and are only available for a short time each year.

Call the Cookie Sale Hotline at (313) 964-4475 extension 297 or 1-800-326-0309 to find a date and location nearby.

Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council provides leadership, cultural and personal development opportunities for girls in Wayne and Oakland counties. With more than 36,500 girls and 11,000 adult volunteers,

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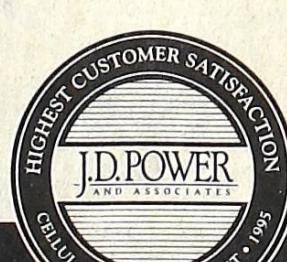
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OBITUARIES**Halas, Ronald**

Ronald J. Halas, 52 of Westland died Jan. 24 in Detroit.

Mr. Halas was born July 17, 1943 and worked as a truck driver for a paper products company.

Survivors include wife Diane Strong, daughters Michele (Brian) Fawley of Westland and Deborah Halas of Westland, son Ronald Halas Jr. of Southgate, six sisters, two brothers, parents Jeannie Sakalola and Eugene Halas and three grandchildren.

Services were at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Drex Morton officiating. Interment was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Memorials can be sent to the American Heart Association.

Wisniewski, Charles M.

Charles M. Wisniewski, 51 of Detroit died Jan. 28 at a residence.

Mr. Wisniewski was born Dec. 30, 1944 in Detroit. He was a member of the Melvindale VFW, PLAV American Legion and American Legion Amvets Post 45. He worked for Fort Motor Co. in Dearborn as a railroad clerk.

Surviving are mother Marion Wisniewski of Detroit, brother Patrick of Troy, and sisters Mary Ann (Can) Oaks of Brooklyn, Roberta (Curt) Huffman of Tullahoma, Tenn. and Corky (Timothy) Hall of Orlando, Fla.

Services were at St. Aloysius Catholic Church in Detroit with the Rev. Michael Malaway officiating. Crane Funeral Home in Romulus handled the arrangements. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park.

Dudley, Jean

Jean Dudley, 65, of Romulus died Feb. 17 at Henry Ford Hospital.

Mrs. Dudley was born April 20, 1930. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are husband Almus Dudley of Romulus, daughters Terry, Charlene, Velma, Bernita, Pam and Joyce; sons Larry and Bob, sister Barbara Allgood, 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Jimmy Walker officiating. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Jackson, Charles

Charles T. Jackson, 61 of Canton Township died Feb. 16 at Ann Arbor Hospital.

Mr. Jackson was born July 8, 1934. He worked as a lather.

Surviving are daughters Carol Sandlin and Roberta Jackson, son Charles Jackson Jr.; brothers John Jackson of Wayne and Harold (Mike); sister Mary Bernotas, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Preceding in death are brothers Robert, Phillip, Carl and Raymond.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home in Westland with interment at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. Capt. Dennis Hale officiated.

Federspiel, Victor

Victor M. Federspiel, 72, of Beaverton, died Jan. 20 at St. Mary Hospital.

Mr. Federspiel was born Sept. 7, 1923. He worked as a bread mixer for A & P.

Surviving are wife Cecile Federspiel of Beaverton, son Daniel, daughters Sandra LaBean and Lena Federspiel, nine sisters and eight grandchildren.

Preceding in death are brother Vernon, sister Rose Gilbert.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. David Sprang officiating. Interment was at Glenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Memorials can be sent to the American Cancer Society or Hope Hospice.

Kessler, Pearl

Pearl P. Kessler, 94 died Feb. 19 in Plymouth.

Mrs. Kessler was born Nov. 10, 1901 in Bronson. She was a homemaker, and had lived in Plymouth since 1937. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

Surviving are children Mary Kathryn (Donald) Skinner of Plymouth, Patricia Ann (Donald) Daly of Rapid City, S.D., William (Mary Ann) of Grass Lake, Fredrick (Shirley) of Macomb Township, Ertman of Plymouth and Claudia Jean (Thomas) Hinnebusch of Los Angeles, 29 grandchildren 36 great-grandchildren.

Services were at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Jim Livingston officiating. Interment was at Cherry Hill Cemetery in Canton Township. Memorials can be sent to Angels Hospice. Cremation rites were accorded.

Millar, Keith O.

Keith Olmsted Millar, 76 formerly of Wayne died Feb. 13 at Lee Memorial Health Park in Fort Myers, Fla.

Mr. Millar was born Sept. 27, 1920 in Ypsilanti. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was stationed in England. He attended Detroit College of Law and graduated from Cleary Business College. He worked at Wayne State bank in Wayne from 1947-52 and was vice president for NBD for 31 years. He was president of the Wayne Rotary Club and received the Paul Harris award. He was involved in the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, Wayne-Westland school board, Wayne YMCA, and the Housing Committee of Wayne. He was a member of the St. John's Episcopal Church in Wayne.

Surviving are wife of 47 years Marjory, daughters Sandra Attwood of Bonita Springs, Fla., and Rebecca Kridel of Kirkwood, Mo., brothers Russell Millar of Garden City and Murray Millar of Wayne; sisters Jean Kingman of Mt. Dora, Fla. and Pat Knickerbocker of Canton Township and four grandchildren.

Services were at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Bonita Springs, Fla. with the Rev. Jack Hyde officiating. Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery. Memorials can be sent to the American Cancer Society or Hope Hospice.

Lovelace, Lewis L.

Lewis L. Lovelace, 68 of Willis died Feb. 11 at his residence.

Mr. Lovelace was born Nov. 12, 1927 in Grand Blanc. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Milan.

Surviving are children Ethel (Lionel) Smith of Willis, Cathy Shukait of Belleville, Edward (Laura) Lovelace of Columbia, Tenn., Janice Lovelace of Detroit; siblings Evelyn Milne of Taylor, Birdella Forbes of Luther and Archie Lovelace of Detroit; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death were wife Patricia Lovelace, parents Giles and Ethel (Moore) Lovelace, brothers George and Richard Lovelace, sister Esther Griffith and daughter Louanne Lovelace.

Services were at Brown Funeral Home with the Rev. Harlan Klein officiating. Memorials can be sent to Southeastern Michigan Hospice or the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Cremation rites were accorded.

Johnson, Mildred J.

Mildred J. Johnson, 66 of Sumpter Township died Feb. 10 at her residence.

Mrs. Johnson was born Feb. 8, 1930 in Myra, Ky. She was a graduate of Dorton High School, a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ for 46 years.

Surviving are husband Chandious Johnson Sr., son Chandious Johnson Jr. of Belleville, daughters Jennifer Lowhorn, Pamela Stewart, both of Belleville; Elizabeth Breeding of Detroit and Jill Atchley of Romulus; brothers Guy Greer of Spring City Tenn., Bill Greer of Cedar Bluff, Va., Joseph Greer of Shelbyville, Tenn., Charles Greer of Dayton, Ohio, Marcus Greer of Ypsilanti and Glenn Greer of Belleville; sister Hazel J. Newsome of Frankfort, Ky., and Audrey Johnson of Gladwin and 10 grandchildren.

Services were at Brown Funeral Home with the Rev. Vance Cobb officiating. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Belleville.

Hedges, Verna

Verna E. Hedges, 77 of Sumpter Township died Feb. 10 at her residence.

Mrs. Hedges was born Sept. 26, 1918 in Toronto, Ontario.

Surviving are children Robert Hedges of Beverly Hills, Cheryl (Ronald) Logan of Wayne, Douglas (Angie) Hedges of N.C., and Keith Hedges of Belleville, sister Pat (Jim) Magaluk, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Preceding in death were brother Frank Washburn Jr. and parents Frank and Elsie (Seeden) Washburn Sr.

Services were at Brown Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Miller officiating. Interment was at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley.

Ostrowski, Michael

Michael A. Ostrowski, infant son of Robert Ostrowski and Melissa Zirkle was born and died Feb. 14, 1995.

Surviving are his parents, grandparents Richard and Margaret Ostrowski of Belleville, and grandmother Sherry Dowe of Ypsilanti.

Cremation rites were accorded.

Freudenthal, Ray

Ray Freudenthal, 71 of Van Buren Township died Feb. 10 at Annapolis Hospital.

Mr. Freudenthal was born July 5, 1924 in Dickson, Tenn. He was a member of the Moose Lodge, the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Conservation Club, all in Belleville.

Surviving are longtime friend Elinor Wojciechowski, and her children and grandchildren, siblings Helen Wynick of Arkansas, R.G. (Ercell) Freudenthal, Susie Gill, Annabel Prince, J.T. (Myrtle) Freudenthal and Betty Jo Story, all of Tennessee.

Preceding in death were parents James and Gertrude (Grooms) Freudenthal.

Services were at Buckner-Dickson Funeral Home with arrangements handled by Brown Funeral Home. Memorials can be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Interment was at Freudenthal Cemetery in Dickson, Tenn.

Kolehmainen, Edith

Edith J. Kolehmainen, 88 of Wayne died Feb. 21 at Annapolis Hospital.

Mrs. Kolehmainen was born Nov. 11, 1907. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are sons Henry and Theodore, daughters Elaine (Charles) Huntley and Ellen (Gary) Wood, sisters Mae, Dorothy and Gladys, 14 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death were husband Henry, daughter Elinor, and brothers Frank, Tom, Russell and Dick.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Nota, Sophia

Sophia A. Nota, 88 of Belleville died Feb. 14 at her residence.

Mrs. Nota was born June 12, 1907. She was employed as a housekeeper for the St. Anthony Parish in Belleville for many years and was a member of the same church.

Surviving are daughters Delores Mahood of Washington and Eleanor (George) Ahearn of Connecticut; son Gene (Janet) Nota of Belleville, brother Edward Boguszewski, 18 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death were her parents, sons Andrew and Richard Nota, brothers Benjamin and Leo Boguszewski and sisters Mary Hurley and Frances Hypner. Services were at St. Anthony Catholic Church with the Rev. Thomas Cusick officiating. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. Brown Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

DeBord, William

William H. DeBord, 79 of Brooklyn died Feb. 14 at Brooklyn Living Center.

Mr. DeBord was born June 10, 1916. He worked as a custodian and was an employee with Wayne-Westland Schools. He was a veteran of World War II and was a Wayne resident for 47 years.

Surviving are daughters Carol (Roger) Smith and Kathleen (John) Whalen; 10 siblings, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Preceding in death was wife Shirley (Kay) DeBord.

Services were at the First Congregational Church of Wayne with the Rev. Robert Miller officiating. Uht Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Powell, Gene

Gene Powell, 75 of Westland died Feb. 20.

Mr. Powell was born July 13, 1920. He worked in shipping and receiving.

Surviving are sons Donald (Laura) Powell and Gary (Cathy) Powell; daughter Nancy (Lou) Caincross and nine grandchildren.

Preceding in death was wife Leona Powell.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Stombaugh officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland. Memorials can be sent to the American Cancer Society of Michigan.

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**Most wanted:**

The American Cancer Society will launch its 11th annual Great American Lock-Up between March 19 and 22. Among the "most wanted" is Juvetta Bell, assistant administrator at the Western Center of Wayne County Community College. Bell will be seeking generous donors to the ACS to "bail" her out of jail. Last year, the "dangerous fugitive" was WCCC Western Center Dean Dr. Hattie Johnson, and was among those who helped to raise almost \$250,000 last year for the fight against cancer.



Juvetta Bell is among the "most wanted" in the Great American Lock-Up. MCN Special Photo

New this week in movie theaters:

Up Close and Personal, with Michelle Pfeiffer and Robert Redford; *Down Periscope* with Kelsey Grammer and Lauren Holly, and *The Star Maker* starring Sergio Castellitto.

Opening Friday:

Fargo, with Frances McDormand and Steve Buscemi in a crime thriller about a car dealer and his scheme to have his own wife kidnapped for ransom, rated R, and *Homeward Bound II: Lost in San Francisco* a sequel to the 1993 family film about three household pets and the journey they take to get home.

Coming next week:

Angels and Insects, slated for release this week, will be released March 15; *Too Much* starring Antonio Banderas and Melanie Griffith in a romantic comedy, and *Ed* with Matthew LeBlanc and Jayne Brook about a baseball pitcher and a chimpanzee.

On stage:

The Edward Albee play, *Everything in the Garden* runs in rotating repertory at the Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University through April 27.

The Pajama Game, a romantic musical set in a pajama factory during a collision between management and union, runs Friday through Sunday at the Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre. Call 577-2960 for tickets.



Babe, played by Celia Keenan-Bolger, and Sid, played by Mark Gardner, provide the romantic interest in *The Pajama Game*.

On the radio:

Benny Speer of Benny and the Jets will be a guest on the Mitch Albom radio show from 4 to 6 p.m. March 7 and 8 on WJR (760).

Tulum draws tourists

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

While the beautiful sandy beaches, clear turquoise water and coral reefs attract many tourists to Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula to snorkel and scuba dive, the Mayan ruins of Tulum also draw thousands of tourists to the area.

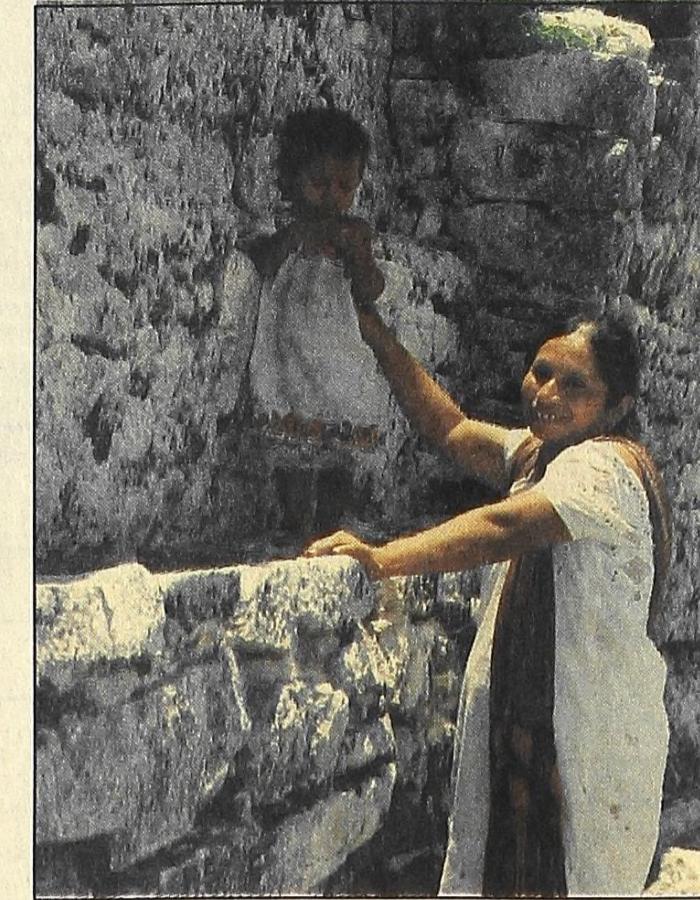
The ruins are located on a bluff overlooking the Caribbean Sea, and can be reached by car or air-conditioned bus.

An English-speaking bus guide, often one of Mayan or part-Mayan heritage, describes the ruins and surrounding country side and provides tidbits of facts and legend about the site.

There seems to be a newfound pride in the Mayan heritage, and the guides are pleased to outline the achievements of their people, pointing out their own resemblance to the ancient Mayans -- short, slim bodies and large with prominent cheekbones and aquiline noses -- identical to those depicted in the frescoes.

The guides are extremely friendly and accommodating and will tell you more than you really ever wanted to know about their region.

Tourists often find it startling to learn that the Mayans are not an extinct people, and that the features of many of the tour guides bear remarkable



A Mayan woman and her child (above) climb in the ruins of an ancient temple, just as their ancestors did centuries ago. The roofs of some of the 60 structures at Tulum have fallen, leaving only the columns and foundations (right) for visitors to view. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

resemblances to the figures they remember seeing in their old school textbooks.

Tulum is a walled fortress of about 60 structures, including a magnificent pyramid-like castle building, some 35-plus miles from Playa del Carmen, a popular port of call for cruise ships.

It is the most visited Mayan ruin, and the only one built on the Caribbean coast.

Three of the buildings that can be visited are:

- Castillo (castle), located at the edge of the limestone cliff with a view of the rest of the ruins plus the Caribbean on the east and the jungle on the left.

- Temple of the Frescoes with contain examples of classical Mayan architecture and traces of blue-green frescoes outlined in black.



- Temple of the Descending God named for the carving of a winged god over the doorway.

The long climb to the top of the pyramids are not for the faint hearted or frail, and the descent down the same steep steps is equally difficult. In addition, a visit during the late spring and summer months will compound the difficulty because of the heat.

Close by is Xel-Ha, a natural aquarium cut out of the lime-

stone shoreline. The national park consists of several interconnected lagoons where tropical fish breed, including enormous parrotfish. Visitors can swim in the lagoons among the fish or rent snorkel gear.

The writer, while fascinated by swimming with multi-colored fish of all types, was somewhat disconcerted when one of the larger fish began to nibble at her red nail-polished toes.

Forum open

Issues of day presented on local cable program

By AMY COLLIGAN
MCN Special Writer

In 1990 Bill Joyner uncovered the power of public access and pioneered a one hour live show, Wednesday Night Report. Six years later he's still going strong in his attempt to raise consciousness on the issues of the day.

From there Joyner served as former administrative assistant to Ed McNamara, former Wayne County Commissioner, founder and executive director of the Canton Community Foundation and campaign director to Tom Yack in the 1988 and 1992 election. Currently he serves as Congresswoman Lynn Rivers political director.

While Joyner says people are genuinely pleased with the show's ability to present alternative perspectives to existing political views some have tried to remove him from the air.

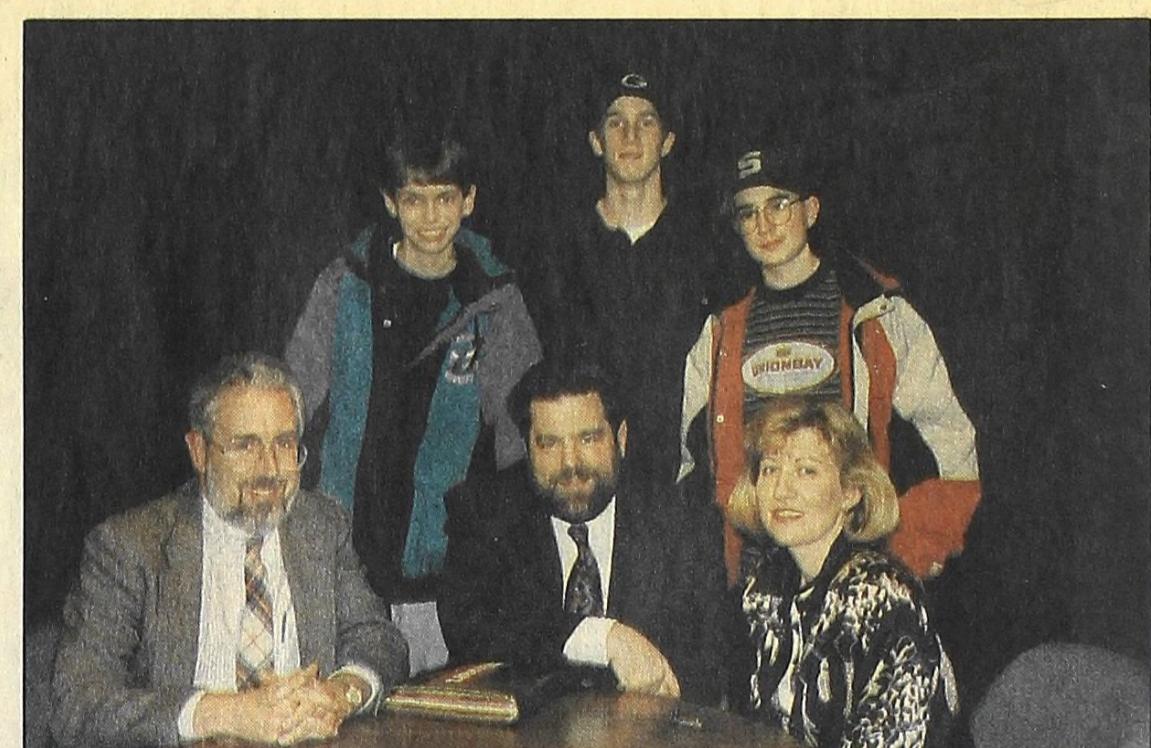
"It's been stated that this is a Republican community and Democrats have no right to be on the air," Joyner said.

Joyner is quick to invite opposing viewpoints on the show, all they have to do is call him.

"We let anyone and anybody on," Joyner said. "And we don't censor."

Davonna Lividini, Wednesday Reports studio supervisor, encourages opposing views to produce their own show.

"You need a trained volunteer,"



Bill Joyner (center), poses with crew members and guests Dennis Shewsbury (left) and Laura Lynch before "Wednesday Night Report" goes on the air.

teer crew," Lividini explains. "To produce your own show."

If your crew needs training Omnicom does provide certification classes on all production equipment.

Joyner's crew is made up of Plymouth High School government students that he calls a "breath of fresh air".

Since the show's debut in 1990 the show has trained over 120 students on the equipment.

"These students are intel-

ligent, upbeat and high quality," Joyner said. "They are the best public schools have to offer and I'm damn proud of them."

This year's crew consists of Jeann Raven, Mike Aldrich, Mike Alessandrini, Dave Jacoby and Larry Anderson.

According to Joyner, public access is the most underutilized resource available to the entire community. Lividini strongly agrees and professionally respects Joyner's ef-

fort to keep his show going.

"I respect anyone with the tenacity to keep producing a show," Lividini said, "and admire the ability of people to communicate and speak their mind."

"Wednesday Night Report Live the Bill Joyner Hour" airs in Plymouth, Canton and Northville on Omnicom systems from 5:30 to 6:30 every Wednesday night on channel 15 or 18. Check your local listing.

Michigan women's commission launches history month

The first International Women's Day on March 8, 1911 was celebrated in Europe and Asia.

sibilities To Explore."

The first International Women's Day on March 8, 1911 was celebrated in Europe and Asia with parades and demonstrations to honor women, but it was not until the 1970s that the day was observed in the U.S. In 1977 the National Women's History Project began working through the Commission on the Status of Women in Sonoma County, California, to initiate a Women's History Week, choosing the week in

March that included International Women's Day. In 1981, Senator Orrin Hatch of Utah and Representative Barbara Mikulski of Maryland cosponsored a Joint Congressional Resolution proclaiming the week of March 8 to be National Women's History Week. In 1987 and subsequent years, the National Women's History Month Resolutions have been approved with broad-based, bipartisan support in both the House and Senate and signed

by the president.

In explaining the link between Women's History Month and the Essay Contest theme, Patti Garrett, Chairperson of the Michigan Women's Commission, stated, "Women's History Month provides a unique and special opportunity to both celebrate past accomplishments and contributions of women and to inspire and challenge our children."

Sharon Miller is executive director of the Michigan Women's Commission. The Commission studies and reviews the status of women; directs attention to problems confronting wives, mothers,

homemakers, and workers; recommends methods of overcoming discrimination in employment, civil rights, and political rights; promotes methods for enabling women to develop skills, continue their education or be retrained; makes surveys and appoints committees; and secures recognition for women's accomplishments and contributions to Michigan. The Commission consists of fifteen Commissioners appointed by the Governor plus four ex-officio members representing the Michigan Departments of Civil Service, Education, labor, and Social Services.

Babe, played by Celia Keenan-Bolger, and Sid, played by Mark Gardner, provide the romantic interest in *The Pajama Game*.

Benny Speer of Benny and the Jets will be a guest on the Mitch Albom radio show from 4 to 6 p.m. March 7 and 8 on WJR (760).



SPORTS



March 7, 1996

Page B-1

Playoff fever

Wayne, Belleville, Canton move into position for district kill

Defeat - in the form of John Glenn and Albert Jones - stared Wayne Memorial in the face, and Wayne managed to elude disaster.

Jones drilled seven treys - a Glenn record - en route to a career high 33 points Tuesday night, but his superb performance wasn't enough to stop the Rockets' natural rivals who came back after being down by 13 points at the half to win a 80-70 thriller in a semifinal Class A district playoff game

staged before a standing room only crowd at Belleville High.

"We were looking into the face of defeat," said Wayne coach Chuck Henry. "We were down by 13 points and came back to win. Our kids would not accept defeat. They played a great third period and second half."

Glenn led 14-11 at the end of the first quarter and increased its advantage to 36-23 at the intermission.

However, Wayne came back

with a balanced attack and outscored the Rockets 29-12 in the third period to go ahead 52-48 for three. The defending district champs sealed the victory with a 28-19 scoring advantage in the fourth period.

Wayne put four players in double figures: Lorenzo Guess and Jameel Wooden each scored 18 points while Roland Patterson chipped in 16 and Lavelle Guess added 11.

Glenn also got 10 points each from Dave Jarrett and

De'Korry Albright.

Wayne advances to the championship game and will play the winner of last night's Belleville - Garden City game at 7 p.m. on Friday for the district title.

Belleville sent Romulus packing for the season Monday night.

But it wasn't easy for coach Mike Garland and the Tigers, who needed a second half rally to shake loose a 74-63 victory in the first round of the Class A

district playoffs staged at Belleville High.

"It was a good high school basketball game," said Romulus coach Guy DelGiudice, "but a heck of a way to lose. Those final four minutes really hurt us. It all caved in when we least expected it."

The Tigers tried a half-court press and released C.J. Grantham loose on the Eagles in the final period. Grantham came off the bench and pumped in 10 of his 11 points,

turning the tide.

Up to that point, Belleville didn't appear to have the chemistry which gave them two previous victories over their Mega Conference rivals. Romulus led by five (24-19) after the first period thanks, in part, to Lou Atkins' seven points.

With the team's top-scorer, Cliff Stewart, coming alive in the second frame, where he

See PLAYOFFS, page B-3

Trying times for Rocks, Brodie

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

These are the worst of times for Plymouth-Salem and basketball coach Bob Brodie.

Struggling into the Class A district playoffs tonight at Novi High with a dismal 8-12 record, until this season, coach Brodie has never had a losing season.

And the veteran high school hoop coach has seen at least 19 seasons come and go at Salem.

"There's always a first time," said Brodie, after a so-so Walled Lake Western tied a 56-50 loss to the Rocks' record in the Western Lakes playoffs. It was the first time that a Western team had beaten a Brodie-coached basketball club.

He was disappointed with the loss - not at his kids, Brodie said.

"It's disappointing. Very disappointing. But when I look out there and see what I have on the floor, I say to myself 'hey, all of these kids will be back next year.' We will be back," Brodie stressed.

With two good-looking freshmen in 6-5 Mike Korduba, who has started 85 percent of Salem's games this year, and 6-6 Tony Janzevski, no one is doubting Brodie's words.

"We are leaning on youth now, and it may be payback time for our opponents. But these things work in cycles, and I see the pendulum swinging the other way."

Salem wound up on the short end of a pair of close ones last week. Not only did Western eked out the six-point victory, with the Rocks wasting Andre Lopez's 14 points, but Farmington Hills Harrison also got them by two-points.

Salem dropped a 57-55 cliff-hanger to Harrison as the winners got a superb performance out of its junior guard Matt Du Rocher who scored a game-high 23 points.

Again it was Lopez who ignited the Rocks'. He and sophomore Andy Power scored 22 of their team's 55 points.

In the meantime, Salem sat on the sideline Monday to watch natural foe Plymouth-Canton fight its way to the semifinals.

There could be a rematch with the Chiefs for the district title if Brodie's bunch, who take on the Northville-Livonia Churchill game, can survive its semifinal test. (Churchill and Northville were scheduled to play Monday night). In Monday's nightcap, tournament favorite, Plymouth-Canton clashed with Novi.

The two-game semifinals at Novi will be staged tonight (March 8), beginning at 6:30, with the Rocks slated to play in the first contest. In the second game set for 8, Canton squares off against an improved Livonia Franklin.



Plymouth Salem's Nicole Bolton goes on the attack against Livonia Churchill, as Karen Springsteen, bottom left, and Jenny Trott come to the net to assist. After defeating Churchill 2-1, Salem crushed Northville 2-0 to become district champs for the fourth year running. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Trading places

Lean Zebras see mean years

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Mike Greuber may never forget the 1995-96 season.

The veteran Wayne Memorial swim coach had a total of seven swimmers to fill his roster.

Compounding the problem for Wayne and its coach, the Zebras were assigned to the tough Red Division of the Mega Conference and had to compete against such state powers as state-ranked Monroe and Dearborn.

Consequently, Wayne with its very lean lineup didn't stand a chance. None of the seven finished in the top three of any of the events. Despite the heartbreaks and frustrations, Greu-

ber sees a "mean Wayne team" surfacing next year.

"We've been reassigned (by the athletic directors) to the Blue Division next year, and we also should have more swimmers. Each one of our swimmers has agreed to recruit at least one swimmer for the team next year."

Greuber also stressed that one of the problems the Wayne program has had in recent years was the elimination of the junior high swim program.

"We used to get some excellent candidates for the varsity from the junior highs, but that's not happening now because there are no pro-

See ZEBRAS, page B-2

Wayne celebrates rebirth in wrestling

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

After hitting rock-bottom two years ago, Wayne Memorial is back on the mats enjoying a rebirth of wrestling.

And the Zebras can thank a pair of devoted coaches, Dave Davis and T.J. Harris, who are the architects of the renaissance.

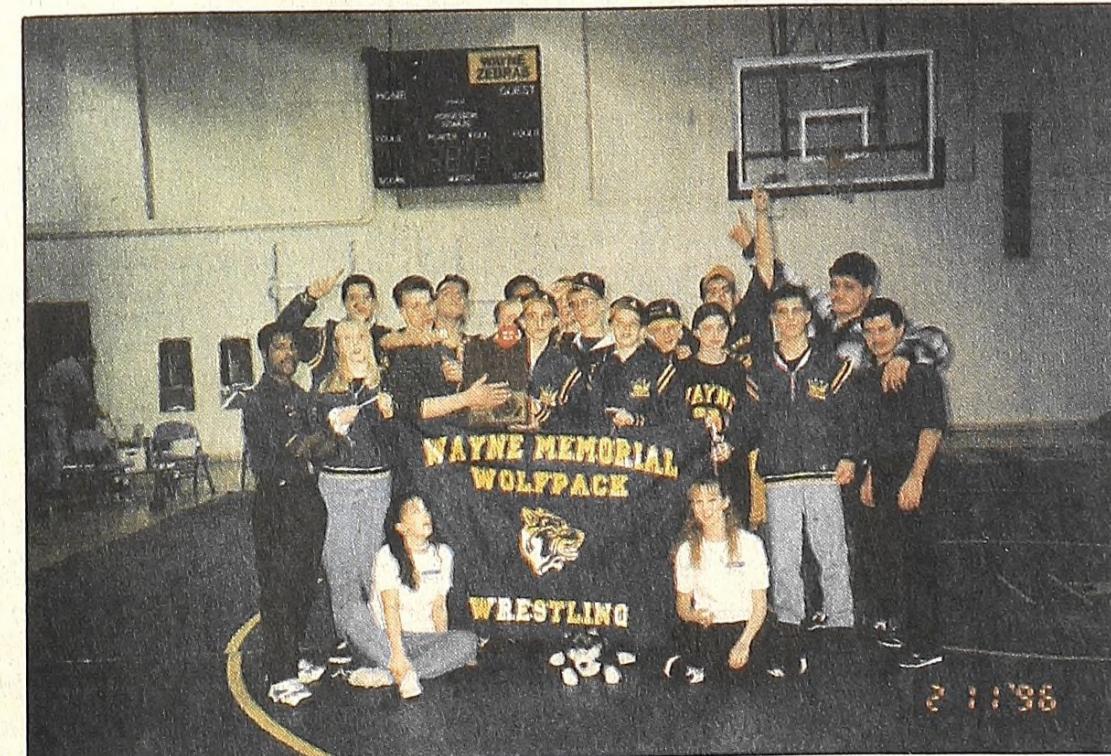
Not only has Wayne climbed from the cellar of their league, but the Zebras this season finished atop of the Mega Conference Blue Division standings, then went on to capture their first Divisional I district title, reached the finals of the regional tournament before losing to Livonia Stevenson. Wayne qualified five for regional competition, two of whom survived for the state championship.

Some would say that not since the days of legendary coach Don Haney and Wayne's No. 1 wrestling fan, Jack Warren has the Wayne wrestling program enjoyed such a tremendous following.

"Wayne wrestling is definitely back," said coach Davis, a Wayne alumna who was a member of Haney's outstanding teams of the early 1980s. "The foundation has now been set in place to build upon."

Wayne compiled an enviable 21-7 overall record during the 1995-96 campaign, and one of those losses, ironically, is the key to what the Zebras may be able to accomplish in the future. Wayne fell 53-27 Monroe, the undisputed Red Division champ.

See REBIRTH, page B-3



With a Mega Conference championship and a district title on their list of achievements for the 1995-96 season, Wayne Memorial wrestlers are looking forward to next year when they will return to the mats and compete in the top tier of the Mega. Coaches Dave Davis and T.J. Harris are optimistic that their young squad will fare well in the toughest bracket of the league. In the meantime, the "Wolfpack" is celebrating their first winning season in recent years. MCN Special Photo

Sabree lifts Vikings to semis

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Coming out cold and tired Monday night almost cost Inkster a berth in the semifinal round of the Class C district tournament at Dundee. Coach Gus Thomas' Vikings scored a mere five points in their first eight minutes before senior forward Haneef Sabree ignited the frozen Inkster engine and provided the heat that lifted the Suburban Athletic Conference representative to a 58-52 victory over Erie-Mason.

Thomas said he was "utterly disgusted" with his team's performance.

"Sure I am happy we won," Thomas said after the game. "But you got to understand this is an Erie-Mason team that has won only three games all season. There was no reason for the way we played. We were sloppy and careless."

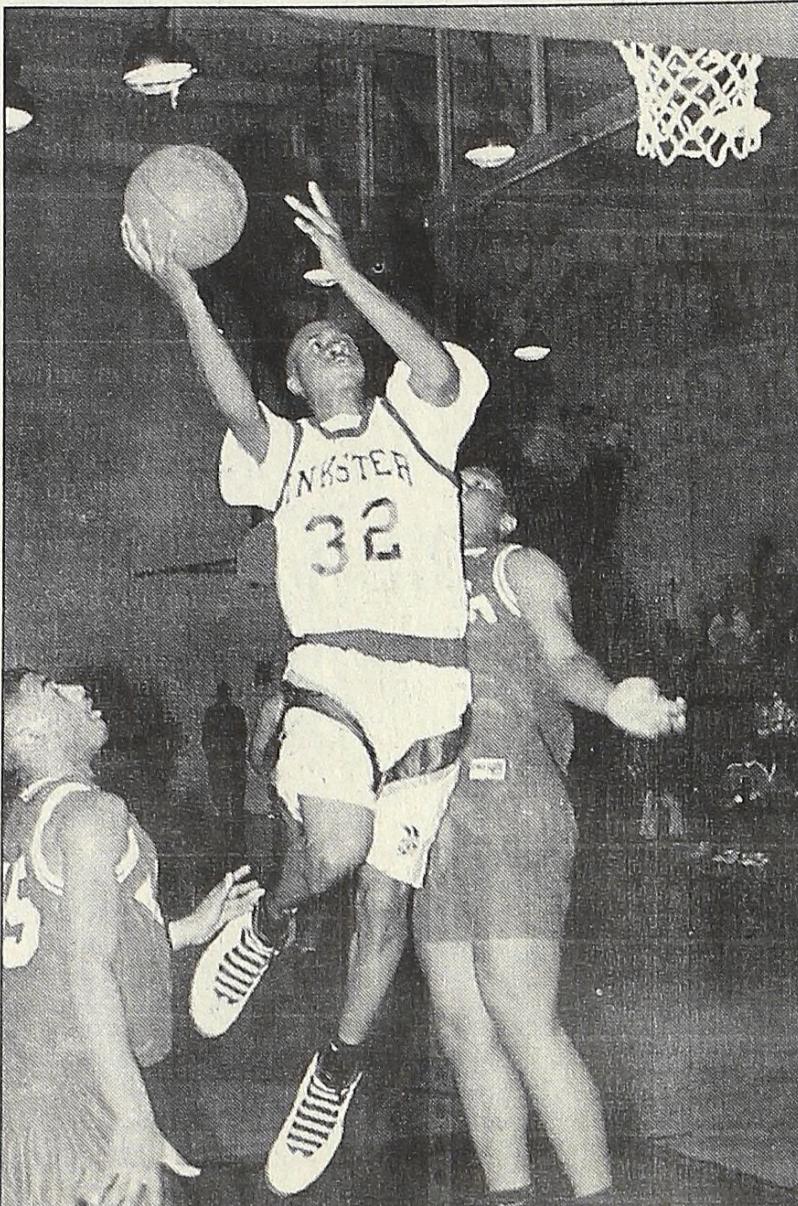
Could first-night playoff jitters gotten to your team, coach?

"No excuse. These kids now have a full year of experience behind them. They know better."

Erie-Mason grabbed a 11-5 first-period lead as Matt Sutor came up with two of his five baskets in that initial period. He finished with 13 points for the game.

The Vikings remained in a trance for most of the rest of the half and trailed by four (21-17) at intermission.

Thomas wouldn't reveal what he said to his players during the intermission, but



Slicing through a pair of would-be defenders, Inkster's Haneef Sabree (32) goes in for an easy layup. Sabree scored 21 points Monday night after the Vikings came out cold against an Erie-Mason team that had won only three games all season. Coach Gus Thomas' Vikings survived the upset, 58-52, to advance to the semifinal round of the district playoffs. MCN photo by Aaron Ortiz

There was no reason for the way we played. We were sloppy and careless.

-Gus Thomas

whatever he did apparently worked. The Vikings came back and put 20 points on the scoreboard in the next eight minutes and moved to a 37-31 lead. They never trailed after

that, although Erie-Mason managed to exchange baskets evenly with them the rest of the way.

Sabree's 21 points - he also grabbed nine rebounds - stood up as the high for the evening. Teammate Darrick Davidson also scored in double digits. His contribution to the winning cause included 12 points and eight rebounds.

Inkster advanced to meet Southgate Aquinas in the semifinal round last night and the victor will play for the district title at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Westwood wins Mega lawsuit, joins league

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

The Westwood Community School District's two-year legal battle to join the ranks of the Michigan Mega Conference ended this week as school officials were informed by the Mega Conference that its application for affiliation has been approved by the member schools.

Westwood had filed suit against the conference alleging racial discrimination and creating a league that, in essence, violated the civil rights of minority students.

The lengthy litigation also involved the Office of Civil Rights which conducted an independent investigation. Although the OCR didn't say whether it would drop its investigation, the apparently racial discrimination issue has not been resolved.

In a letter from the Mega Conference principals to Robert Yauck, Robichaud High School principal, and signed by Gerald B. Dodd, chairman of the MMC's expansion committee, Yauck was informed that Robichaud would be eligible to compete in athletics beginning with the 1997-98 school year.

"We are elated," said Yauck on Tuesday. "We have waited a long time for this. It has been frustrating at times, but obviously the work of many has paid off."

"And I can say this, that our school system, with its deep tradition and excellence in education, will be an asset to the league."

The three tier Mega Conference, which is divided into three divisions - Red, White and Blue - is presently made up of 23 teams. Coaches evaluate teams in each division every two years and, upon their recommendations, assign teams to divisions.

Yauck said that he and Mega Conference offi-

"We are elated. We have waited a long time for this. It has been frustrating at times, but obviously the work of many has paid off."

-Rober Yauck

cials will meet to discuss initial team assignments.

Dodd's letter, in part, stated "at yesterday's Mega Conference principals' meeting, Robichaud High School received the required affirmative votes to become the newest member of the Michigan Mega Conference. On behalf of the conference principals, I would like to extend a congratulations and welcome to Robichaud High School."

"We are extremely proud of the Michigan Mega Conference and believe that you will find that it meets all of your expectations."

Dodd added that he would meet with school officials to discuss the transition.

"As you are aware, athletically you will not become a full participating member until we evaluate teams in each division every two years and, upon their recommendations, assign teams to divisions."

Yauck said that he and Mega Conference officials will meet to discuss initial team assignments.

With Robichaud's departure from the Suburban Athletic Conference and River Rouge's reported acceptance into the Mega Conference, the SAC is all but history.

butterfly is a freshmen and will be tough to beat a year from now.

Wayne also has a blue chip swimmer in Curtis Matties, a sophomore, who is also being groomed as a backstroker.

The Zebras however will lose Jeremiah Johnson, a 50-and-100 yard freestyler, to graduation. Johnson served as a co-captain.

Greuber said that this year's team was characterized by its outstanding work ethics.

"I don't think I have coached a more hard-working group of kids," Greuber stressed. "They would have swam through a brick wall if I had asked them to."

For the record, Monroe, with 301 points, defeated Dearborn (277) to capture the Mega Conference Red Division Swimming & Diving championships staged a week ago at Trenton High School.

Zebras

Continued from page B-1

grams on that level."

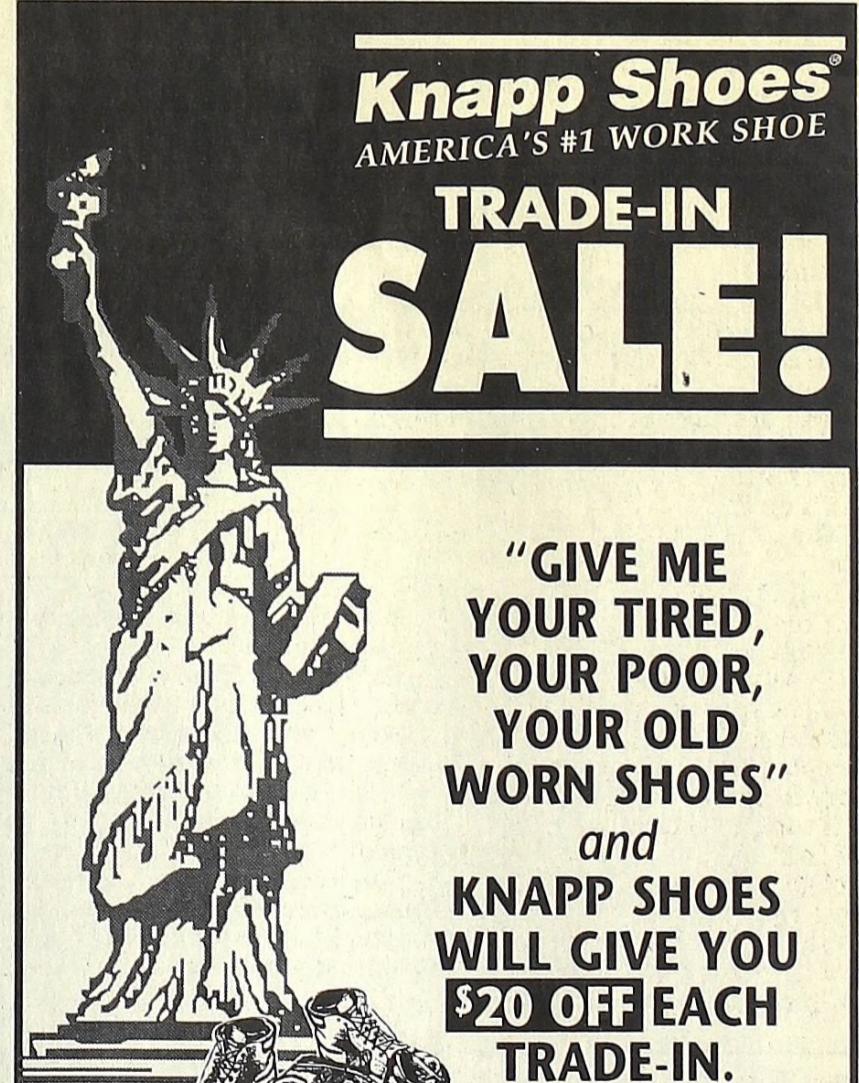
In the meantime, Greuber says six of the seven swimmers who competed for him this year will be back to form the nucleus of the 1996-97 squad. He has three outstanding prospects in freshmen Sam Raub, Eddie Howell and Adam Chaisson. Both Raub and Howell are distance freestylers, while Chaisson is the team's No.1 backstroker.

Sophomore Scott Laughlin also has a lot of potential - he swam the 200 and 500 freestyle events this year. Josh Cecil, who swims the 50 and 100-freestyle events and finished ninth at the recent Red Division championships in the

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Hunter

Continued from page B-1

ight was deadly at the free throw line in the stretch. He made seven of eight to add to the suspense.

David Jarrett chipped in 10 points for the Rockets, who capitalized on 15 of 20 at the free throw line to Canton's 20 of 27.

Earlier in the week, the Rockets opened up their long-range artillery to bomb Northville 88-62 in the semifinal round. Jones and 6-3 junior forward Brad Wilde shared the limelight as each - that's right - each collected a record-setting six treys.

The Rockets put the game away early as Glenn soared to a 45-30 first-half lead and never looked back.

Jones again led the Rockets, with 22 points, with Wilde close behind with 18. Jon Becher had a season's high 14 points for the winners who were scheduled to play natural rival, Wayne Memorial (See related story) in the first-round of the Class A district playoffs at Belleville.



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Dearborn brings best out of Romulus

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus continued its domination over Dearborn high school basketball teams Friday night as coach Guy DelGiudice's Eagles turned back a highly-regarded Dearborn team 79-66 in the Mega Conference, Red Division season finale.

The Eagles, who have struggled in their first-year in the conference, finished the con-

ference year with a 5-7 record. Three of those victories were against Dearborn teams.

"We played good solid defense against Dearborn," said DelGiudice afterwards. "This was our best overall performance of the season. Asked if his team was ready for the playoffs, the Romulus coach replied: "We are as ready as we ever will be."

Romulus was scheduled to meet host Belleville in the first-round of the playoffs Mon-

day. The winner was to play Garden City Wednesday night. The championship at Belleville will be decided at 7 p.m. on Friday.

Tough on their home court, Dearborn jumped out in front to a 20-17 first period lead despite Jamal Bailey's outstanding defensive efforts on the Pioneers' top scorer, Kevin Kreger.

Bailey held Kreger to 11 points for the game.

But it was sophomore Bran-

don DeYampert who fired up the Eagles as he scored a personal high 15 (of the team's 16) points in the second period to lift the Eagles to a 33-27 half-time lead.

DeYampert, a 6-2 forward, couldn't be stopped as he finished with a career high 26 points.

Though Dearborn managed to close the gap to 51-47 for three periods, Romulus struck back and buried the host with a 28-19 edge in the final eight

minutes which was highlighted with a 11-2 run.

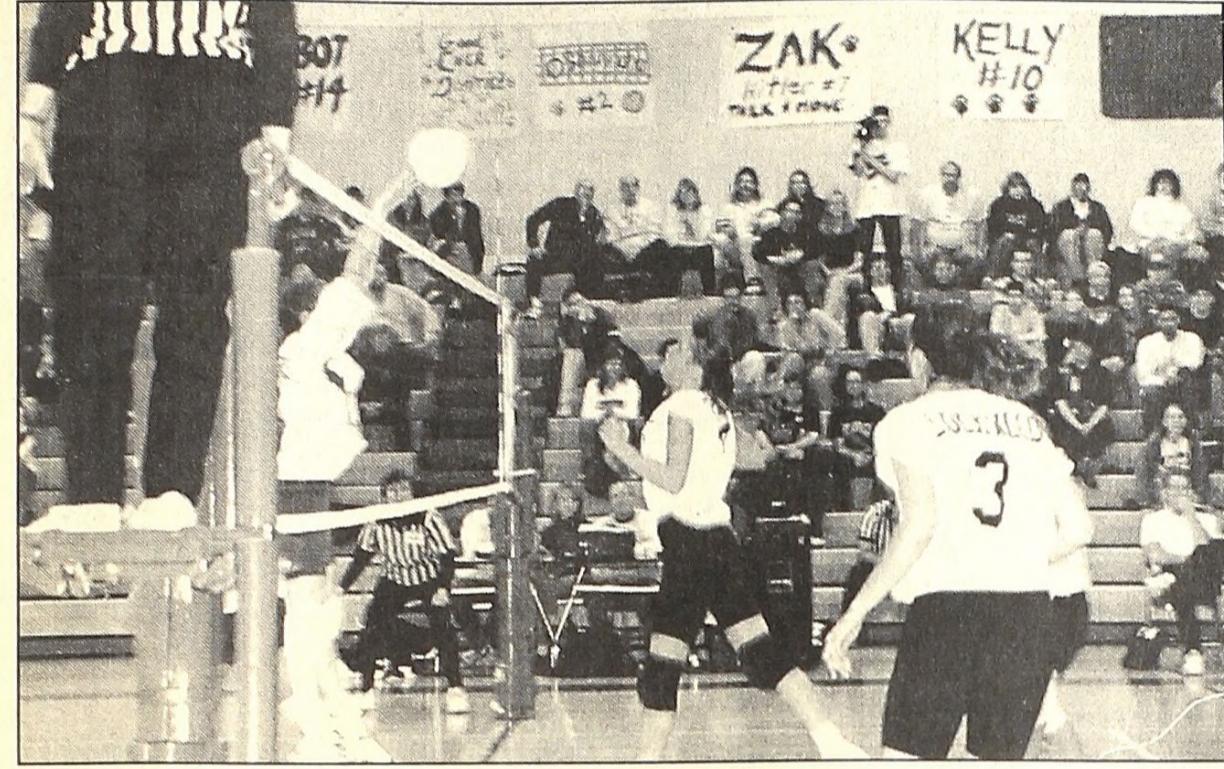
Along with DeYampert, who also contributed 12 rebounds to go with his 26 points, team leader Cliff Stewart and Sean Dick rounded out the Eagles' balanced scoring. Stewart had 23 points and eight rebounds, while Dick accounted for 15 points.

Romulus made 20 of 30 free throws for 67 percent. The Eagles also capitalized on 25 of 53 from the field.

Brodie Killian was the top Pioneer scorer. He had 14 points. Andy Hass added 12 for the losers, who made 11 of 17 at the foul line.

DelGiudice said he was not pleased with his team's league record, but he also stressed that the season launched a new era for the Eagles.

"These kids played in new gyms against new opponents, and it was all a learning experience for them."



End of the line

Belleville's Nicole Pond (at net) moves into position to defend against a Garden City volley during the Class A district tournament staged Saturday at Garden City High. Teammate Leah Lockwood also has her eyes on the ball. Pond and Lockwood's efforts were wasted however as the Tigers fell in the finals, 2-0, losing the first set 15-12 before losing a tournament ousting 15-8 decision. The Mega Conference, Blue Division champs did eliminate Westland John Glenn, 2-1, in the preliminary round. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Robichaud finally puts it all together

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Robichaud coach Ron Tarrant finally got four quarters from his Bulldogs.

"I waited a long time for these kids to play the kind of game they did Friday night," said Tarrant, after his team walked off the Dearborn Heights' high school gym floor with an 82-71 victory over state-ranked Taylor Inter-City Baptist.

"In fact, even in their loss to Carleton Airport, I felt we played an extremely good game against another outstanding team."

Robichaud lost to Airport, 71-67, in overtime on Tuesday.

The split gave the young Bulldogs an 9-11 overall record for the regular season. They were scheduled to meet nemesis, Willow Run, last night in a Class B semifinal playoff game at Allen Park High School (The Dearborn Heights cagers drew a first-round bye.) The winner plays for the district title and a regional playoff berth on Friday.

The championship will be decided at 7:30 p.m.

In their two meetings in the Suburban Athletic Conference this year, Robichaud lost both encounters to the Flyers. The two also will go their separate ways after the current season. Robichaud has severed its ties with the SAC and received news on Monday that it has been accepted in the Mega Conference. (See Related story in sports section).

It took a career best from super sophomore, Jason Malloy, to lift Robichaud past Taylor. Although Robichaud led all the way, it remained close right into the final frame when both teams decided to forget about defense and stage a shootout that the Baptist won 33-28.

Up to that point, Robichaud had the upper-

I waited a long time for these kids to play the kind of game they did Friday night.

-Ron Tarrant

hand 19-11 after the first period, and the Bulldogs increased their advantage 33-22 at the half. Robichaud went on and outscored their visitors 21-15 to take a 54-37 advantage into the fourth period.

Malloy was phenomenal as he drilled the nets for a career high 29 points, grabbed 10 rebounds, and blocked three shots. Robichaud also got double figures from Mike Harrison and Devaron Gray. Gray contributed 14 points and Harrison counted 12 for the game.

In the overtime duel at Airport, Malloy again was the top scorer for the Bulldogs with 16 points and 14 rebounds. Teammate Roderick Means, a sophomore center, chipped in with 14 for the Bulldogs who also nailed 14 of 24 at the free throw line as compared to Airport's 18 of 27 at the stripe.

Robichaud's inability to neutralize All-State candidate Cy Baker beneath the boards eventually led to their demise. Baker sank 20 points and also had 10 rebounds as Airport posted its 18th victory in 20 starts.

Robichaud finished the regular season with a 9-11 overall record. Although the record is definitely nothing to write home about, Tarrant says he is pleased with the progress of his team.

"We have a bunch of inexperienced players who have improved leaps and bounds since the opening game. This is a team that will be heard from next year."

Davis pointed out that the success of the 1995-96 team is the result of the "commitments by each and every member of this team to work hard and excel in what they were doing."

"This (team) also was a close-knit group that had close bonds with each other. I could not have asked for a better or harder working group of young athletes to work with."

Wayne also captured its first district team championship in recent years. They did it by beating always tough Plymouth-Salem, 46-25, at the district tournament staged at John Glenn. The Zebras faced Plymouth-Canton in the preliminary round and turned the Chiefs back, 49-25.

Wayne also produced five regional qualifiers in John Nichols (119), Nate Garrison (125), Richard Watson (130), George Buckner (215) and heavyweight Laramie.

Wayne's lone senior, Nate Garrison, is one of two Zebras who has qualified for the state finals. Garrison, a 125-pounder, will place an impressive 31-16 overall record on the

block when he and teammate Watson travel to Battle Creek this weekend.

Garrison finished third in the tough 125-pound conference bracket, and he made it out of the district and regionals by placing fourth. In the meantime, Watson walked off the conference, district and regional championships boasting gold medals. The 130-pound athlete has an incredible 44-3 overall record.

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Wayne's riding high

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Riding the crest of a 12-0 conference season, Wayne Memorial locked up the regular season with a lopsided 84-43 victory over the Islanders of Grosse Ile for their 18th win in 20 hoop starts.

The champs put Grosse Ile to bed early, erupting to a 26-10 second quarter that pulled them from a 16-7 first-period lead to an overwhelming 42-17 advantage at the intermission.

Wayne coach Chuck Henry was able to freely substitute the rest of the evening, giving his regulars rest for the pending playoffs.

Wayne began its bid for a Class A district title and a regional berth Tuesday night at Belleville against natural rival, Westland John Glenn. The survivor will advance to the championship game scheduled for 7 p.m. on Friday.

Jameel Wooden led the Zebras against an atypical Grosse Ile team, usually one of the top Class B teams in the state. The Islanders failed to mount a challenge Thursday night as the champs out-gunned and outmaneuvered them most of the game.

Wooden scored 19 points, matched by the Islanders' Ryan Vranesich. Vranesich however didn't have the supporting cast that Wooden did. Three other Wayne players scored in double figures.

Lorenzo Guess (17), Richard Rashad (13) and Roland Patterson (10) chipped in with two figures for the Zebras.

Henry said he is pleased with his team's efforts which, to date, accomplished one of its goals - repeating as league champ. But he also warned that "now that we have won the title, we can't relax."

"It's no secret our opponents would like knock us out of the playoffs," Henry said. "It can happen. Our district is tough. I saw the Glenn-Canton game and Glenn appears to be at the peak of its game."

Playoffs

Continued from page B-1

tallied nine of his 16 points, the Eagles managed to stay out in front 39-36 for the first half.

But slowdown turned into a slowdown after the intermission as both teams became picky about their shots and movements on the court. The change in strategy gave the home team a 11-8 edge in scoring which created a knot at 47 for three periods.

Grantham, with Eric Summers' nine points, sparked a 27-point Tiger finale that gave the Tigers three in a row over the Eagles and also provided them with the ticket to the district semifinals.

Granham, with Eric Summers' nine points, sparked a 27-point Tiger finale that gave the Tigers three in a row over the Eagles and also provided them with the ticket to the district semifinals.



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MICHIGAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

THURSDAY EDITION: 4:30 p.m. Tuesday
SUNDAY EDITION: 3 p.m. Friday

729-3300



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Will Share	100

THE DECEDENT, whose last known address was 2890 W. Chicago, Livonia, MI 48150, died August 28, 1995.

AN INSTRUMENT dated June 26, 1978 has been admitted as the will of the deceased.

4. Monuments & Cemetery Lots

TWELVE LOTS. Metropolitan Memorial Park (Garden of Hope), Belleville. Regular price, \$475. Asking \$375 per lot. Call Paul, 810-557-8105.

5. Personals

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6. Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Thursday, March 14, 1996 at 10:00 am at Mayflower Auto Transport, 5760 Belleville Rd., Canton, Michigan, County of Wayne, a public auction of the following vehicles will be held:

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JKA2KDH11C4A34976

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4P37X9101103

1975 Ford LTD 2 dr.

5G21H256174

1984 Honda Civic 2 dr.

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1982 AMC Concord 4 dr.

1MECAF27R7E025122

1987 Chevrolet Cavalier 2 dr.

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1987 Dodge Charger 2 dr.

1B3BZ44C5D329597

1978 Chevrolet 2 dr.

1W27UB8493890

1984 Renault Sportwagon

VF1FD35B0E1000784

Publish: March 7, 1996

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PLAINTIFF:

Department of Veterans Affairs

477 Michigan Avenue

Room 1460

Detroit, Michigan 48226

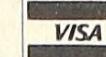
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March 7, 1996
MCN
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697-9191

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUTOMOTIVE

EMPLOYMENT

INSTRUCTIONS

MERCHANDISE

PETS-LIVESTOCK

REAL ESTATE

RENTALS

CREDITORS OF THE DECEASED are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative. Beatrice McDonald, 7463 Lathers, Westland, MI 48185, or both the independent personal representative and the Wayne County Probate Court, Detroit, Michigan, 48226 within four months of the date of publication of this notice.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Miller, Weinberg, Necker, Johnson and Ryan by: Richard B. Weinberg P22103 Attorney 3151 S. Wayne Road Wayne, MI 48184 (313) 722-5300 Publish: March 7, 1996

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STAFF CAREGIVERS sought for Westland area centers of a national child care company. Full-time Lead and Assistant Staff Caregiver positions available. Benefits include: 401-k, insurance options, paid vacation, holidays, and much more. To apply, please call (313) 225-7670 or (313) 729-3434. EOE

ATTENTION

FURNITURE SALES

Sales Management

\$25k to \$50k

Now is your chance to join the areas leader in fluid suspension sleep systems. We offer you a comprehensive package including:

*Paid Training

*Paid Vacation

*Medical Insurance

*Salary plus commission

*Advancement Opportunity

Apply in person at Waterbed Showrooms, 2921 Ford Rd., Garden City, or call 313-525-1944.

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ATTENTION

FURNITURE SALES

Sales Management

\$25k to \$50k

Now is your chance to join the areas leader

88. Duplexes for Rent
NORWAYNE 2 BR duplex. New carpet, fenced. Section 8 OK. Immediate occupancy \$465/mo., security deposit negotiable. 728-2835.

TWO BEDROOM duplex, fenced yard, carpeted, nice. 728-9316.

WESTLAND-NORWAYNE: Call for list of available 2 and 3 BR duplex's. Nortex Associates, 722-6444.

89. Apts. for Rent

AAAA WESTLAND, ONE and 2 BR, weekly rates. Palmer Terrace Apartments, 2006 Venoy, 226-2770 or 721-1220.

AAAAA DELUXE ROOMS Cable, kitchensette. Low daily, weekly, monthly rates. No lease. Detroit Metro Airport. Villager Lodge (313)595-1990

BARSUDOR ARMS APTS. Westland. Large two bedroom apt. Heat included. \$475/mo. Section 8 ok. 326-9008.

LARGE UNFURNISHED Studio apt. \$90 a week, with utilities. Furnished efficiency, \$75 a week, includes utilities. Mich. Ave., Wayne. 326-4110.

MODERN EFFICIENCY, all utilities included. 728-0739.

PARKLANE TOWNHOUSE COOPERATIVE

Now accepting applications on newly decorated 1, 2 and 3 BR townhouses. \$340, \$359, \$371 monthly. Appliances furnished, hardwood floors and tax deductions. Membership deposit, \$690. On Liberty between Henry Ruff and Burton. Call 729-0909 for further information.

SPICE UP YOUR LIFE AT WAYNE FOREST APARTMENTS

* FOR ONLY \$449! Spacious 1 BR apartments
*Free heat
*Free water
*Dishwashers
*Large storage room
CALL FOR DETAILS!
326-7800
*Move-in Special

THREE UNIT, 2 BR avail. \$500 plus utilities. Also 1 efficiency, \$275 plus utilities. (Inkster, good location.) 699-8268 or 292-3971.

TWO UNIT apartment building, rent part or all. Great for couples. Quiet area. 924-1136.

WAYNE, 1 BR, 3335 Niagara, 2 blocks W. of Merriman, 1/2 block N. of Michigan. \$340 plus deposit. (313)945-6575.

WAYNE, 4077 COLUMBUS, Imm. occupancy. Clean, 1 BR, appl., freshly painted & nicely carpeted. \$400 a month. No pets. (313)464-9465.

WESTLAND Near Wayne Rd. Very sharp, newly decorated, carpet, appliances, vertical blinds, balcony, near shopping, cozy park-like setting. Free heat & water.

1 BR, \$450
Security Deposit \$99
729-5654
9-7 p.m.

92. Business Places to Rent

BELLE PLAZA BELLEVILLE Commercial space available immediately for pet shop, video store, and other misc. use. 313-920-5966 (mobile), 313-970-8328 (beeper), 313-981-3050 (office)

STORE FOR RENT, 29305 Cherry Hill, E. of Middlebelt Rd. 1,040 square feet. Next to Domino's Pizza and Churchill Dry Cleaners. \$720 per month. (313)722-1380.

BE THE FIRST in your neighborhood to cash in with a garage sale. Call to advertise it in the Classifieds. 729-3300.

89. Apts. for Rent

Park Hill Apartments

1 & 2 BR apartments, starting at \$440.

• Carports
• Foyer Doors

Located in Wayne on Venoy, 2 blocks North of Michigan Avenue.

326-0070

AN APARTMENT TRILOGY

(Just W. of I-275/I-94
Interchange near Metro Airport)

LIGHTHOUSE POINT Dare You to Compare from \$500 699-3555

BELLRIDGE Gracious Surroundings from \$520 697-4343

ARCHWOOD A Triumph of Style from \$540 697-0100

All Feature: Microwaves, drapes or vertical blinds, dishwashers, balconies, club facilities, pools, tennis courts, exceptional architecture and landscaping.

All located in Belleville just off the I-94 N. Service Drive, 1/4 mile W. of Haggerty exit. Open Weekdays 11-6, Weekends 11-5.

'Executive Furnished Units Available
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Affordable excellence by Slatkin Corporation

96. Houses for Rent

BELLEVILLE LAKE, 2 BR condo on water, \$595 rent or sale. Also 2 BR house, Westland, \$495 a month. 459-9830 or 728-3100.

INKSTER, RENT with option, 3 BR, newly decorated, basement, \$450/mo. plus security. Must be employed and references. 278-3712.

WESTLAND-NORWAYNE, Glenwood/Venoy area. 2 BR, excellent condition. \$450 plus deposit. No pets. 562-4451.

103. Business Property

SMALL COMMERCIAL lot, Wayne. Corner Michigan Ave. & Clark St. Small down payment or exchange or? Really Exchange Group, 810-666-1800.

105. Mobile Homes for Sale

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5, 2 BR ranch, 1.3 acres, completely remodeled, everything is new. 6015 Heyer, Romulus. Call Yvonne, Pager-321-9234.

INKSTER 3 BR house for sale by owner. Extremely reasonably priced. MUST SELL! Call after 6p.m., 495-1233.

ONE MAN'S TRASH is another man's treasure! Sell your trash fast with a classified cash add! Call 729-3300 today!

89. Apt. for Rent

Kirkridge Park Cooperative
Why Rent when you can own!
Monthly Payments start at:
1 BR \$246 • 2 BR \$295
3 BR \$326

CALL 697-3555

8205 Kirkridge Park Dr.,
Belleville
(on Ecorse 1/2 Mile W. of I-275)
Most 1 BR units are accessible for Mobility Impaired Persons!

Hey Budd
Looking for a New Pad???



Hop over to Oak Village at 2758 Ackley in Westland

A distinctively different approach to apartment living... 2 bedroom ranch homes with...

Check Us Out..
you will find us a "PRINCE" of a Community!
Call 721-8111

WESTLAND Near Wayne Rd. Very sharp, newly decorated, carpet, appliances, vertical blinds, balcony, near shopping, cozy park-like setting. Free heat & water.

1 BR, \$450
Security Deposit \$99
729-5654
9-7 p.m.

92. Business Places to Rent

Cherry Hill Club Apartments

• Large pool
• Saunas
• Laundry Facilities

In Each Building
• Storage Units
• Club Room w/Pool

Tables
• Covered Parking
• Cable Available

• Heat & Water Included
• Ceiling Fans
• Blinds Throughout

• Serve - Through Counters
• Smoke Detectors

• Fire Extinguishers
• Wayne/Westland Schools

Managed by Wilson Management

St. Patrick's Day Special!
Pay \$0 rent for March

If you move in by St. Patrick's Day!

\$200 Security Deposit.
\$100 OFF 1st 3 months of 12 month lease.

"POT O GOLD" COUNTRY ROMANCE can be found with this charmer on almost 2.5 acres with master bedroom with bath. Newer thermo windows, furnace and central air - MUCH MORE!

"FOUR LEAF CLOVER" This CONDO is sure to love in Southgate, corner unit with a view. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor laundry, oak kitchen cabinets, central air. Come see this beauty!

"LEPRECHAUN'S LOVE" MAKE THIS ONE YOUR LOVERS PARADISE. WITH 4 BEDROOMS, FAMILY ROOM WITH ATTACHED FLORIDA ROOM, BASEMENT TO FINISH, NEWER FURNACE & CENTRAL AIR. GREAT FLOOR PLAN.

"CALL US TODAY!!!" FUTURE REAL ESTATE, INC. (313) 722-6500

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CALL TODAY! 729-4550

Cherry Hill Club is located off Cherry Hill.

209 Cherry Hill Trail

(313) 729-4550

Westwick Square Cooperative

4900 Heather

Enjoy Home Ownership at - Affordable Prices -

2 Bdrm. Townhouses • \$309

3 Bdrm. Townhouses • \$322

Excellent buying opportunity for moderate income households.

• Wayne-Westland Schools

• Lawn Care & Snow Removal

• Gas, heat & stove included

• Water included

• Maintenance

• Club House

• Monitored Security Alarms

Located at Annapolis & Venoy (across from Annapolis Hospital)

Call 595-3444

Monday - Friday

9-12 & 1-5 p.m.

105. Mobile Homes for Sale

SHERWOOD VILLAGE Mobile Home Community

Affordable Ownership For Less Cost Than An Apartment!

COMMUNITY FEATURES: • Clubhouse • On Site Security

• Basketball Court • Convenient Location

Rebates/Reduced Rent on Select Sites for New & Pre-Owned Homes!

Relocation Program available For Pre-Owned Homes!

QUALITY HOMES SALES CENTER Located in Clubhouse

AFFORDABLE NEW & PRE-OWNED HOMES

NOW OPEN 7 DAYS!

Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5 PM; Sat. 10 AM-4 PM;

Sun. 12 PM-4 PM

(313) 397-0303

Located on Michigan Ave. 1/4 Mile W. of I-275

1995 CLEARANCE SPECIAL!

14 and 16 wides, all 3 BR, 2 baths. Low as \$25,900. To qualified buyers, \$0 down. Financing available. Homes located in Westside, Academy and Old Dutch Farms. Also used homes for sale: 3 BR, 10% down, 1980.

1996 CHEVROLET CITATION, 2 dr. Automatic, radio & heater. Only 49,000 miles. Like new. \$1475 (313)459-9830

1993 BUICK Park Avenue, Arizona car, no rust. All power, cover included. \$2,500. 941-6692 after 5pm.

1993 CADILLAC Fleetwood Presidential, baby blue, great condition, loaded, high miles \$3100. (313)429-5707.

1994 BUICK CENTURY, 113,000 miles, 4 cyl, auto, dependable trans. \$300. (313)595-7625.

1994 RENAULT ALLIANCE, red, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, needs clutch, good gas mileage, good condition, runs good. \$500 or best offer. 595-3532.

1995 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, 2 door, new tires, 1 owner. Runs great. \$1200. 697-7965.

1997 MERCURY Sable, p.w., p.t., a/c, lumbar seats, new tires and brakes, rebuilt trans. 72,000 miles. \$3,500 or best. 313-565-7168.

1998 THUNDERBIRD Turbo Coupe, loaded, new tires, 5 star rims, mint condition, \$4,800. Please call 729-5711 for more information.

1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM, SE Coupe, quad 4, loaded, silver. Under 60,000 miles. \$5,000 or best. (313)467-1092.

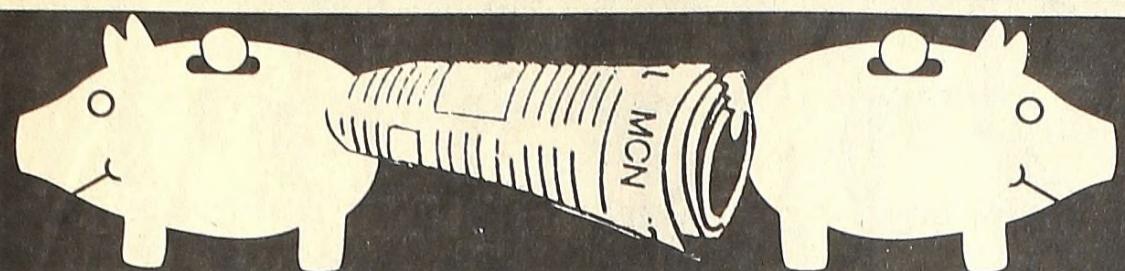
1991 PONTIAC Grand Prix SE, clean, loaded. \$6,200. 942-1136.

1992 COUGAR RX7 MX brougham, V6, maroon with white top. Full power, 2800 miles, garage kept. \$14,595. 721-2583.

1994 PONTIAC Grand Prix SE, white, 4 dr., \$9,700. 697-3128.

111. Antique & Classic Cars

1947 FORD CLUB COUPE, 350 motor, 400 trans, power brakes, steering, and windows, tilt wheel, and more. Asking \$16,500 or best offer. Call Al, (313)451-0417.



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All cars below w/approved credit.

1991 CHEVROLET CORISCA LT
V6, loaded, one owner.
\$5,995
WINK \$1000 REBATE
\$4,995

1993 CHEV. CAVALIER 4 DR.
White, full pwr., air, auto.
\$8,495
WINK \$1000 REBATE
\$7,495

1990 FORD E-150 CONV. VAN
By Cobra, T.V., loaded.
\$9,995
WINK \$1000 REBATE
\$8,995

1994 DODGE E250 WORK VAN
White, V8, loaded.
\$13,995
WINK \$1000 REBATE
\$12,995

1992 CADILLAC DEVILLE SEDAN
White/blue, leather, 46,000 mi.
\$15,995
WINK \$1000 REBATE
\$14,995

1993 CHEVROLET LUMINA 4 DR. EURO
Dk. blue, loaded.
\$9,995
WINK \$1000 REBATE
\$8,995

1993 CHEV. S-10 4X4 LT 4 DR.
Blazer, green & tan, tan leather.
\$16,495
WINK \$1000 REBATE
\$15,495

1994 CADILLAC DEVILLE SEDAN
Black/tan, leather, 14,000 mi. GM 4 & 50.
\$23,995
WINK \$1000 REBATE
\$22,995

1992 CHEVROLET LUMINA 2 DR.
Eurosport, red, loaded.
\$8,495
WINK \$1000 REBATE
\$7,495

1994 GEO PRIZM
Full pwr., air, auto., red.
\$9,495
WINK \$1000 REBATE
\$8,495

1994 CHEVROLET LUMINA APV
Pwr. seat, 5 pass., loaded, 17,000 mi.
\$15,495
WINK \$1000 REBATE
\$14,495

1995 CHEVROLET ASTRO 8 PASS. EXT.
Window van, V6, loaded, 17,000 miles.
\$15,995
WINK \$1000 REBATE
\$14,995

1985 HONDA CIVIC CRS
Red, full pwr., 5 spd.
\$3,495
WINK \$1000 REBATE
\$2,495

1994 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL EXC
Pearl white, gray leather.
\$18,495
WINK \$1000 REBATE
\$17,495

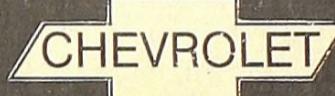
1995 CHEV. CORSICA LT
Full pwr., air, auto., str. L.M.
\$11,495
WINK \$1000 REBATE
\$10,495

1995 CHEVROLET LUMINA SDN
V6, full pwr., air, auto., tilt, pwr. str., p.m.
\$13,495
WINK \$1000 REBATE
\$12,495

1994 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN
Black/gray, leather, 13,000 miles.
\$25,995
WINK \$1000 REBATE
\$24,995

1994 GMC 4X4 SLE EXT CAB P.U.
Black & silver, 350, loaded.
\$18,995
WINK \$1000 REBATE
\$17,995

BILL WINK



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FORD ROAD, 2 MILES E. OF SOUTHFIELD X-WAY

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Thank You Ford Motor Company Employees! TAURUS #1 Selling Car in America • F-150 #1 Selling Truck in America CONGRATULATIONS ON A GREAT YEAR!

LEASE FOR LESS! SPECIAL 24 MONTH/24,000 MILE LEASE RATE AVAILABLE



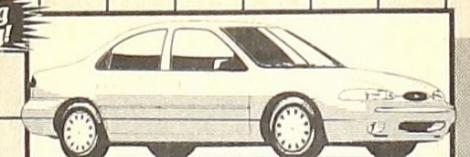
America's #1 Selling
Car 4 Years Running!

1996 TAURUS GL

Four door, 205A package, automatic overdrive transmission. Group 1, 2, 3, speed control, front/rear carpeted floor mats, AM/FM stereo cassette, power door locks, particle air filter, six-way power driver's seat, EPI V6 engine. Stock #65162.

LIST PRICE \$20,590
SALE \$17,282*

\$600 REBATE OR
4.8% APR FINANCING**

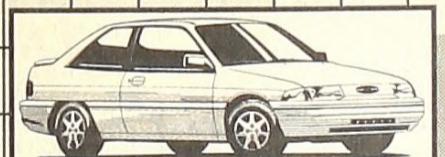


1996 CONTOUR GL

Four door, 235A package, groups 1 & 2, full length console, AM/FM stereo cassette, manual control air conditioner, rear window defrost, power heated mirrors, 2.0 liter DOHC four cylinder engine, five speed manual transmission. P185/70R14 BSW tires, front/rear carpeted floor mats. Stock #64062.

LIST PRICE \$15,610
SALE \$12,980*

\$600 REBATE OR
4.8% APR FINANCING**

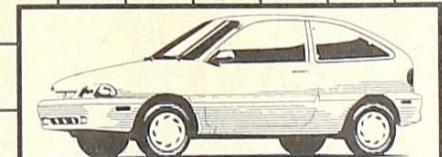


1995 ESCORT SPORT

Two door, 321M package, air conditioning, power steering, rear window defrost, AM/FM stereo cassette radio, light/convenience/sport appearance groups, dual electronic remote mirrors, 1.9 liter SEFI four cylinder engine, five speed manual transmission. P175/65R14 BSW tires. Stock #53111.

LIST PRICE \$13,050
SALE PRICE \$9,297*

\$1600 TOTAL REBATE OR
4.8% APR FINANCING**



1995 ASPIRE

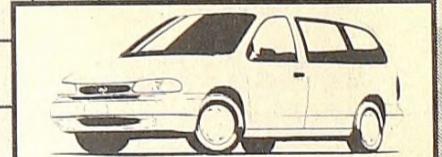
Two door, 1.3 liter EFI four cylinder engine, five speed manual transmission. P165/70R13 BSW tires, rear window defrost, AM/FM stereo with clock. Stock #52072.

LIST PRICE \$9,210

SALE PRICE \$7,295*

SEVEN AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

\$100 TOTAL REBATE OR
8.9% APR FINANCING**



1996 WINDSTAR GL

Sixteen passenger seats with adjustable seat tracks, 7.75A package, CFC-free air conditioning, aluminum tinted windows, deluxe wheel cover, 5.0 liter engine, four speed automatic overdrive transmission. P205/70R15 BSW tires, power & convenience groups, electronic rear window defrost, floor mats, speed control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock. Stock #6203.

LIST PRICE \$22,530

SALE PRICE \$18,750*

\$1000 REBATE OR
4.8% APR FINANCING**

Over 500
Cars,
Trucks &
Vans In
Stock!



1996 F-150 4x4

Cloth & vinyl bench, 398A package, AM/FM stereo with clock, Argent steel wheels, 4.9 liter EFI V6 engine, five speed manual overdrive transmission. P235/75R15XL BSW tires, 2.75 ratio req. axle, 206 #2 P/L 2172 GVWR 6100 pounds, sliding rear window, CFC-free air conditioning, handling package, Argent rear step bumper. Stock #68133.

LIST PRICE \$16,356

SALE PRICE \$13,398*

AMERICA'S NUMBER ONE SELLING VEHICLE



1996 RANGER XLT

XLT group, XLT trim & tape stripe, 864A package, power steering, chrome rear step bumper, sliding rear window, floor consolite, 2.3 liter EFI 14 engine, five speed manual overdrive transmission. P225/70R15 OWL all-season tires, 3.45 real, req. axle, special value package, cast aluminum wheels/deep dish, AM/FM stereo with clock, cloth 60/40 split bench seat. Stock #69064.

LIST PRICE \$13,602

SALE PRICE \$10,384*

\$600 REBATE OR
4.8% APR FINANCING**



1996 EXPLORER SPORT 4x4

Two door, 95AA package, sport trim, color-keyed floor mats, premium radio with cassette and clock, luxury group, fog lamps, electronic group, front overhead console, hi-set floor console, 4.0 liter EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission. P235 OWL all-terrain tires, 3.27 rat. req. axle, luggage rack, cloth sport bucket seats. Stock #67195.

LIST PRICE \$26,745

SALE PRICE \$22,640*

AMERICA'S NUMBER ONE
SELLING SPORT UTILITY VEHICLE

All New
1997
F-150
Now
Available!

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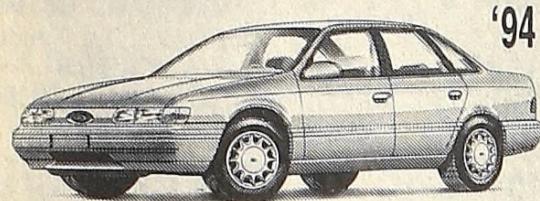
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Plans
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More!

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'94 TAURUS LX

Auto, air, P.S., P.B., P.W.,
P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM cass.

\$12,998



'93 F-150 XLT

V-8, auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L.,
cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass.

\$13,599

'94 EXPLORER
XLTLow miles, Auto, Air, PS, PB, PW, PL,
cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass.

\$17,942

'89 MERCURY TRACER \$4,499

2 door, auto, air, P.S., P.B., AM/FM stereo, low miles.....

'94 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$17,998

Auto, air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass., leather.....

'94 PROBE GT \$12,680

Auto, air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM cass.....

'94 TAURUS SHO \$15,398

4 door, leather, auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L.,
cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass.....

'93 PROBE GT \$11,699

Auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass., low miles.....

'94 ESCORT 4 DR. \$8,995

Auto, air, P.S., P.B., AM/FM/Cass.....

'92 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE \$13,499

Auto., air, P.S., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass.....

'94 CROWN VICTORIA LX \$14,989

Auto, air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass.....

'92 ESCORT GT \$7,595

5 spd., air, P.S., P.B., cruise, AM/FM cass.....

'94 F-150 4X4

Tonneau cover, auto, air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt,
AM/FM cass.....

\$16,987

'95 F-150

5 speed, 6 cyl, bedliner, tool box.....

\$14,799

'94 F-150 SUPER CAB

Auto, air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise,
AM/FM/Cass., Tonneau.....

\$15,588

'92 RANGER XLT

5 speed, 4 cyl, bedliner.....

\$6,999

'94 CLUB WAGON

8 pass., auto, air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, AM/FM cass., tilt.....

\$17,497

'93 CLUB WAGON

Auto, air, P.S., P.B., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass.....

\$15,899

'94 E-150 STARQUEST CONV.

7 pass., front & rear air, auto, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L.,
cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass.....

\$18,688

'94 CLUB WAGON

Auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass.....

\$18,897

'94 RANGER PICKUP

5 spd., air, P.S., P.B., AM/FM cass.....

\$9,792

'93 AEROSTAR

Auto, air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., P. seat, cruise, tilt,
AM/FM/cass., 7 passenger.....

\$12,997

'95 WINDSTAR GL

7 pass., auto, air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt,
AM/FM/cass.....

\$16,442

'95 EXPLORER XLT

4 door, auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt,
AM/FM/cass., super clean.....

\$20,488

'92 AEROSTAR AWD EXT

Auto, air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM/cass.....

\$12,599

'92 EXPLORER SPORT

Auto, air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM cass.....

\$14,597

'93 MERCURY VILLAGER

Auto, air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM cass.....

\$12,897

'94 EXPLORER XLT

4 door, auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM/cass.....

\$17,899

'92 EXPLORER

Auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM cass.....

\$14,978

'94 EXPLORER LIMITED

Auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM/cass., leather.....

\$21,469

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'91 CAVALIER
4-DOOR RSAuto., air, P.S., P.B., tilt, cruise,
66,000 mi AM/FM/CASS.

\$6,995

'93 CHEVY FULL SIZE
CONVERSION VAN350 V-8, Auto Air, P.S., P.W.,
P.L., Cruise, Tilt, T.V./P.,
AM/FM Cass.

\$14,995

'91 CHEVY S-10
EXT. CAB 4X44.3 V-6, Auto, Air, P.S., P.B., P.W.,
P.L., Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM cass.
Bedliner, 50,000 one owner miles.

\$11,995

'95 CHEVY
BLAZER LS 4x4Auto, Air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., Tilt,
Cruise, AM/FM Cass., One owner

\$20,995

'95 GMC
YUKON 350V-8, Auto, Air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L.,
Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Cass., 3,000mi

\$24,995

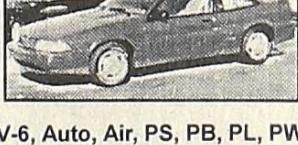
'92 GEO TRACKER
4X4 CONVERTIBLE5 speed, AM/FM/stereo,
new tires

\$5,995

'93 CHEVY S-10
BLAZER LS 4x4V-6, Auto, Air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., Tilt,
Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Cass., P. Seats

\$15,995

'93 CAVALIER Z-24

V-6, Auto, Air, P.S., P.B., P.W.,
cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass.,
33,000 miles

\$11,995

'91 CAVALIER

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'95 TAURUS SHO

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PL, CRUISE, TILT,
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'94 F-150 SUPER CAB XLT

BEDLINER, 5 SPD, AIR,
PS, PB, PW, PL, CRUISE,
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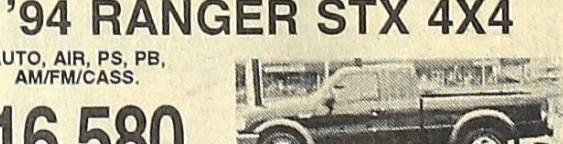
\$14,980

'94 AEROSTAR

AUTO, AIR, PS, PB, PW,
PL, AM/FM/CASS., CRUISE,
TILT, 22,000 MILES

\$13,980

'94 RANGER STX 4X4

AUTO, AIR, PS, PB,
AM/FM/CASS.

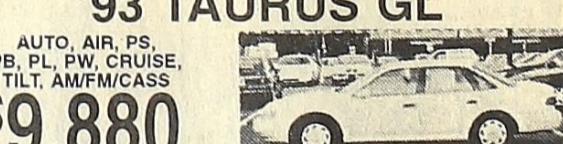
\$16,580

'94 THUNDERBIRD

AUTO, AIR, PS, PB,
PW, PL, CRUISE, TILT,
AM/FM/CASS.

\$11,980

'93 TAURUS GL

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PB, PL, PW, CRUISE,
TILT, AM/FM/CASS.

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'94 ESCORT LX SPORT

AUTO W/OD, PS, PB,
AM/FM CASS., TACH

\$8,980

'95 CONTOUR GL

AUTO., AIR, PS, PB, PW,
PL, CRUISE, TILT,
AM/FM/CASS.

\$13,280

'93 E-150 CONVERSION VAN

V-8, AUTO., AIR, PS,
PB, PW, PL, TILT,
CRUISE, AM/FM/CASS.

\$15,990

'94 ESCORT WAGON

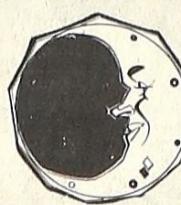
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a Zubor?*

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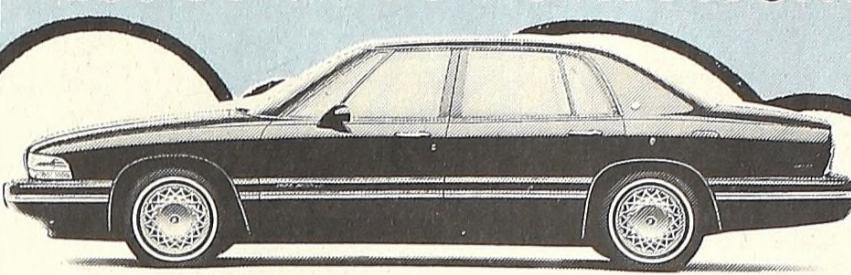
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mo.
for 30 months.



3800 Series II V-6, antilock brakes, dual airbags, p/seat, p/windows, p/locks, cruise, tilt, aluminum wheels & much more. Stk. #6167.

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mo.
for 30 months.



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3800 Series II V6, dual airbags, antilock brakes, p/seats, p/windows, p/locks, cruise, tilt, elec. remote mirrors, alum. wheels & much more. Stk. #6094.

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SALE PRICE **\$20,980**

GM EMPLOYEES & FAMILY SAVE ADDITIONAL \$1,172.40



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ZUBOR
SALE PRICE **\$23,980***

GM EMPLOYEES & FAMILY SAVE ADDITIONAL \$1,354.50



1996 Century Sedan

V-6, p/seats, p/locks, p/windows, elec. mirrors, p/antenna, cruise, tilt, aluminum wheels, cassette, airbags, antilock brakes. Stk. #6041.

ZUBOR
SALE PRICE **\$16,980***

GM EMPLOYEES & FAMILY SAVE ADDITIONAL \$938.55

*Plus tax, plates & rebate to dealer.

**Lease payment based on 30-month, closed-end lease with approved credit. Customer responsible for first payment, security deposit, plates & DOC fees. Mileage may not exceed 30,000 miles, with 15¢ per excess mileage.

To get total lease add 6% use tax & multiply term x payment. Customer has option to purchase at lease end at price determined at lease inception.

1994 Buick Park Avenue Loaded, leather, 19,000 miles \$19,980	1994 GMC Jimmy SLE 4 Dr. Loaded, leather \$17,980	1995 Buick Century Loaded, GM program car \$12,980	1992 Plymouth Voyager 8 pass. van, auto. air \$8,980	1992 Lumina 4 Dr. 13,000 miles \$10,980	1994 Pontiac Grand Prix 4 Dr. Loaded, bright red \$12,980	1993 GMC Jimmy SLE 4 Dr. Loaded, white \$15,980	1993 Buick Roadmaster Loaded, avg. miles \$13,980
1994 Buick LeSabre Limited Loaded, leather, low miles \$16,980	1994 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Loaded, leather, 19,000 miles \$23,980	1995 Chevy Blazer Loaded, burgundy w/color-keyed interior, 12,000 Mi. \$21,980	1995 Chevy Extended Cab Dule Loaded, 454 engine \$22,980	1995 GMC SLE Ext. Cab Pickup V8, loaded, fiberglass cap, 8,000 miles \$18,500	1994 Buick Regal Limited 4 Dr. Loaded, 23,000 miles \$13,980	1992 Bonneville Loaded, beige metallic w/matching int. \$12,980	1992 Cadillac El Dorado Loaded, black \$13,980



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Previous Employer _____	Position _____
How Long? _____	Position _____
Gross Income Per Month _____	Telephone# _____
Signature X _____	Date _____

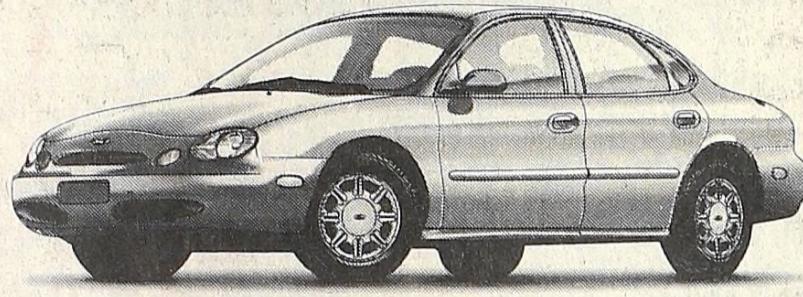
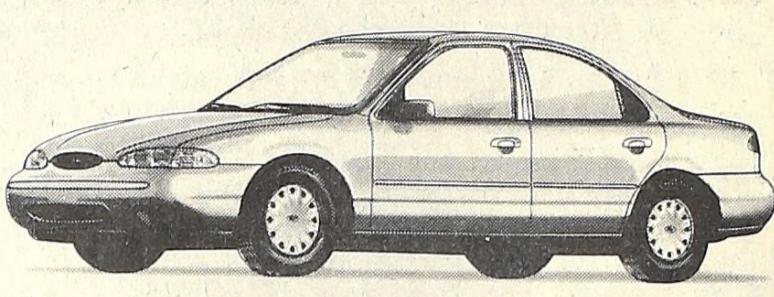
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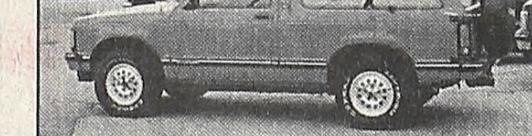
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Customer Cash Due at Signing \$2628.74***Lease a New Contour GL
for as low as \$224⁽²⁾****a Month with
a 24 Month
Red Carpet Lease
includes \$600 RCL cash**first month payment \$224.17
refundable security deposit 250.00
down payment (net of RCL cash) 1650.00
Customer Cash Due at Signing \$2124.17***Lease a New Windstar GL
for as low as****\$229⁽²⁾****a Month with
a 24 Month
Red Carpet Lease
includes \$1000 RCL cash**first month payment \$228.61
refundable security deposit 250.00
down payment (net of RCL cash) 2225.00
Customer Cash Due at Signing \$2703.61***Lease a New Ranger XLT
for as low as****\$159⁽²⁾****a Month with
a 24 Month
Red Carpet Lease
includes \$600 RCL cash**first month payment \$159.42
refundable security deposit 175.00
down payment (net of RCL cash) 1250.00
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(1) Get special low APR financing for up to 48 months through Ford Credit or cash back for qualified buyers. \$2000 on '96 Bronco, \$1000 on '96 Windstars, and \$600 on most other '96 models. Dealer participation may affect savings. You must take delivery from dealer stock. Limited time offer. See participating dealer for details. (2) '96 Taurus GL with PEP 205A MSRP of \$19,990. '96 Contour GL with PEP 236A MSRP of \$16,465. '96 Windstar GL with PEP 472A MSRP of \$22,320. '96 Ranger XLT 4x2, 2.3L with PEP 864A MSRP of \$12,510 excluding title taxes, license fee, lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 93.79% of MSRP for Taurus, 95.11% of MSRP for Contour, 92.11% of MSRP for Windstar, and 96.10% of MSRP for Ranger for 24-month closed end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in Detroit region through

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EXT. CAB SILVERADO**

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\$15,995**1989 GMC 1/2 TON
FULL SIZE CONVERSION VAN**

Auto, air, PS, PB, PW, PL, cruise, tilt, AM/FM/cass.

\$7,995**1994 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER
4 DR. 4X4**

Auto, air, PS, PB, PW, PL, cruise, tilt, AM/FM/cass.

\$17,995**1994 GMC FULL SIZE P.U.
EXT. CAB 4X4**

Auto, air, PS, PB, PW, PL, cruise, tilt, AM/FM/cass.

\$19,995**1995 CHEVY MONTE
CARLO Z-34**

Auto, air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM cass., low miles.

\$15,995**1989 BUICK REGAL 2 DR.**

Auto, air, PS, PB, PW, PL, cruise, tilt, AM/FM/cass.

\$5,995**1991 PONTIAC GRAND
PRIX 2 DR. GT**

Auto, air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM cass., power moonroof.

\$10,995**1992 CHEV. CAPRICE
CLASSIC 4 DR.**

Auto, air, PS, PB, PW, PL, cruise, tilt, AM/FM/cass., w/leather.

\$10,995**BRING ON SPRING!
With a.....****1996 GMC JIMMY
4 DR. SLT 4X4**

6 way pwr. seat, elec. locks, pwr. winds., keyless entry, 3.73 axle, locking diff., overhead console, 2-tone paint, tracker pkg., elec. shift trans case, AM/FM/CD. Stk. #76067-1

**30 MONTH LUXURY
SMART LEASE****WAS \$28,637
SALE PRICE \$25,397***

GM Employees & Family Members Save Add'l \$1407.35

**1996 GMC SIERRA
EXTENDED CAB 4X4**

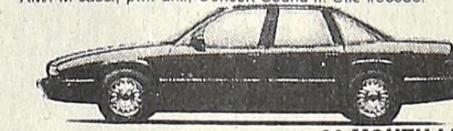
All new side access door, 5700 Vortec V-8, 6 way seat, pwr. winds., elec. locks, keyless entry, locking diff., HD trailer pkg., HI Cap air cleaner, alum. wheels, 2-71 off road pkg. AM/FM/CD/Cass., enhanced perf. speakers, trans cooler.

**SALE PRICE \$25,997* WAS \$28,975**

GM Employees & Family Members Save Add'l \$1418

**1996 REGAL
CUSTOM SEDAN**

3800 Series II, V-6, 205 HP, pwr. seat, elec. locks, pwr. windows, keyless entry, trunk release, alum. wheels, cruise, tilt, delay wipers, AM/FM cass., pwr. ant., Concert Sound II. Stk. #96036.

**30 MONTH LUXURY
SMART LEASE****WAS \$21,750
SALE PRICE \$18,932***

GM Employees & Family Members Save Add'l \$1060

**1996 LESABRE
CUSTOM SEDAN**

6 way pwr. seat, elec. locks, pwr. winds., keyless entry, alum. wheels, AM/FM cass., Concert Sound II, pwr. ant., trunk release, elec. mirrors, 3800 Series II V-6, 205 HP, dual illum. vanity mirrors, cruise, tilt, delay wipers, WSW tires. Stk. #96153.

**SALE PRICE \$20,458* WAS \$24,038**

GM Employees & Family Members Save Add'l \$1172.40

**1996 SKYLARK
CUSTOM SEDAN**

Split bench seat, pwr. windows, elec. locks, alum. wheels, AM/FM stereo cass., cruise control, tilt wheel, delay wipers, rear defogger & more. Stk. #96017.

**15 AVAILABLE FOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY****WAS \$16,885
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**1996 CENTURY
SPECIAL SEDAN**

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**WAS \$19,198
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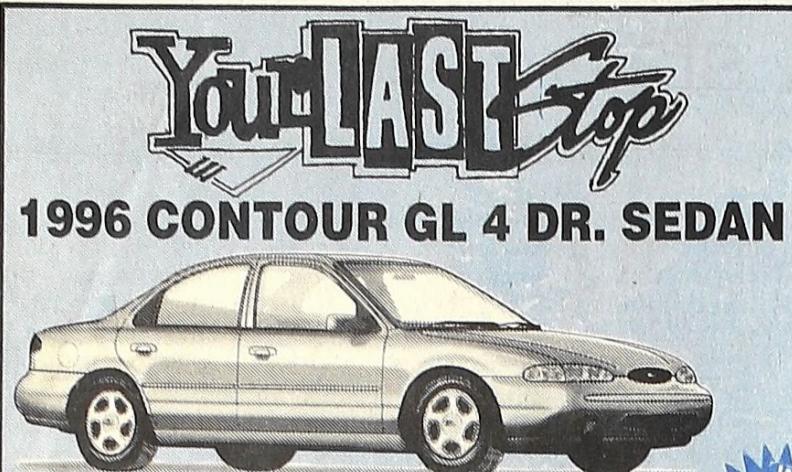
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Power Steering, Brakes, Air, Full Length Console, AM/FM Cass., Rear Window Defrost, Power Heated Mirror, Front & Rear Floor Mats, Aluminum Wheels. Attention college graduates!††

24 MOS. LEASE \$199**

WAS
\$16,035
NOW
\$12,899*

1996 TAURUS GL 4 DR. SEDAN



205 A Pkg., Speed Control, Power Locks, Front & Rear Mats, Power Driver Seat, Aluminum Wheels, Light Group, Rear Defrost, V-6, Auto Trans., 3.0 Liter. Attention college graduates!††

24 MOS. LEASE \$272**

1996 FORD BRONCO "XLT" 4X4



684 A Pkg., Leather Interior, A/C, Rear Window Defrost, Privacy Glass, Power Locks, Power Windows, 5.8L V-8, Elec. Auto Trans., P265-75-15 All Terrain, Trailer Tow Pkg., Illuminated Visors, Elec. Mirrors, Aluminum Wheels, Elec. Shift 4x4, C.D. Player, Remote Keyless. MSRP \$32,330

24 MOS. LEASE \$355**



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*Payments based on 24 mos. closed end lease w/approved credit. Lessee responsible for \$1,000 down on Contour and Taurus. Lessee also responsible for 1st mos. payment, security deposit rounded to the next \$25.00. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase vehicle at lease end at predetermined price at inception. Lessee responsible for 15¢ a mile in excess of 12,000 miles a year. To get total criteria multiply payment by 24. Payment subject to 6% U.S. tax. All rebates to dealer. Also See College Grad criteria: 4.8 APR option up to 48 mos. w/approved credit. See dealer for details.



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1996 Michigan travel ideas available from state brochure

One million copies of the 1996 edition of Michigan Travel Ideas, cooperatively produced by the Michigan Travel Bureau and Midwest Living magazine, will soon be available throughout the Midwest region.

The 1996 Michigan Travel Ideas is being mailed with the March/April issue of Midwest

Living to more than 540,000 of its subscribers. An additional 430,000 copies will be distributed by the Michigan Travel Bureau to those who call or write for Michigan Travel information.

The 132-page publication contains all new editorial material and highlights virtually every region of the state from

The Michigan Travel Bureau responds to some 500,000 inquiries per year.

the "Big Snow" Peninsula in Upper Michigan to historic Monroe in the southern Lower Peninsula. Some of the features include articles about

reality. The section includes this year's American Automobile Centennial, Family Golf Getaways, and Island Hopping in Michigan. Illus-

trated with beautiful color pictures, other feature stories and articles cover dozens of cities, small towns, attractions and activities.

In the Special Travel Guide Section, located on the back pages, is information to assist travelers in making a Michigan vacation or getaway become a listings of chambers of com-

merce, convention and visitors bureaus and tourist attractions.

The Michigan Travel Bureau responds to some 500,000 inquiries per year. For a free copy of the 1995 Michigan Travel Ideas book, call the Michigan Travel System (MITS) toll-free at (800) 5432-YES.

Truck route designations changed by transportation department

The increased investment in preserving Michigan's transportation system coupled with the need to enforce truck weight limits led the Michigan Department of Transportation to team with Michigan's State Police Motor Carrier Division. The result is new truck route

designations supporting Michigan's growing economy while improving Michigan's ability to enforce truck restrictions and preserve the transportation system.

After completing a statewide review of Michigan's designated truck routes, over 1,500

miles of state trunklines (I, US, and M routes) are newly designated to allow slightly larger commercial vehicles. These routes can now carry longer vehicles and those up to 8 feet 6 inches in width, expanding transportation opportunities for agriculture, industry and

commerce. Further, these new designations will allow the State Police the ability to refocus enforcement activities on other serious size and weight problems.

The Build Michigan Program allowed for significant

headway to be made toward preserving Michigan's roads. "With funds in short supply, we will continue to explore all financing and engineering options to keep up the momentum," said State Transportation Director Bob Welke. "To keep our progress moving

forward requires both engineering and enforcement."

The new route designations improve truck access to Michigan's diversifying economy while improving the ability of the State Police's Motor Carrier Division to enforce restrictions.

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\$18,571.00* Plus TTL.

*\$500 rebate must be added to taxable price. **Payment based on \$2500 cash down, 24 month, 24,000 mile lease. Plus tax on down payment and 1st payment and security deposit.

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USED TRUCKS

USED CARS

USED TRUCKS

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Full power, loaded, extra sharp. Only

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Auto., P.W., P.L., loaded

\$13,437

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Leather, V-8, teal w/black top

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Low miles, extra clean, only...

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Hatchback, air, black beauty, cloth trim

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